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Thursday, April 13, 2023
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• Undamming (and Restoring) the Klamath A close-up look at the nation's largest dam removal and restoration effort • By Thadeus Greenson p. 16 •

THE GREEN ISSUE

13: A cannabis conflict?

23: Fugly straws for the ocean



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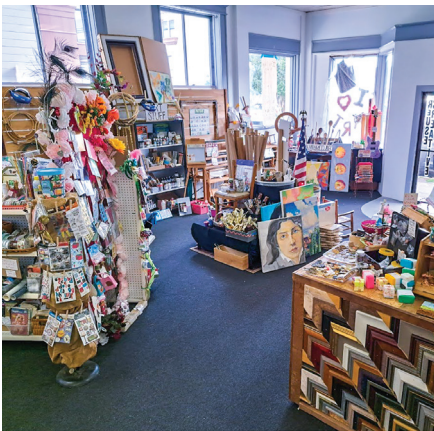
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Packed shelves at Maker's Apron. Read more on page 25. Submitted

On the Cover
Heidi Bazán Beltrán / Adobe Stock

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'Hard to Believe'

Editor:

I voted against Measure M and I believe that the superior court will use declaratory relief to strike down the measure and allow the State Display of Flags statute to prevail (California Government code section 430 to 439). ("A Symbolic Gesture," March 30.) The proponent made the claim that the measure was legal. All other municipalities in California that have a flag ordinance follow state statutes. The free speech argument is changing the goal posts after the proponent failed to check state statutes. The proper way to change the flag order is to change the state statute.

The California Constitution has reasonable restraints. The text of the measure does not mention freedom of speech and I find it hard to believe that in the future the appellate court would change a declaratory relief rejection of Measure M. The electorate was not fully informed in my view. Six percent of the submitted ballots in Arcata had neither yes nor no. Some of the electorate saw this as legal and others may have used their vote as a "protest" against the city attorney's impartial review and those who opposed the measure. The courts and legislative bodies don't have the "protest" option. They must follow laws as written and Arcata as a general law city is restrained from overriding state laws.

Walt Paniak, Arcata

'Abandoned and Forgotten'

Editor:

Over three months ago, the most devastating earthquake I have ever felt as a lifelong resident hit Rio Dell on Dec. 20, and again on Jan. 1 ("High Intensity," Jan. 26). The damage was shocking, my home and cars sustained more than \$30,000 worth of damage. My chimney was broken, garage doors shattered, gas stove broken, both of my cars were damaged, one with a 3-inch hole knocked in the roof. There was more damage than I can speak of. My neighbors fared worse than I. Sen. McGuire pledged \$3 million from the state, and the county pledged \$1 million to help repair homes that were red and yellow tagged.

I was able to secure an SBA loan for \$14,000, but it's not enough. I and my neighbors have yet to see any of the money to repair the damage to our homes. I have called county and state

representatives, yet nothing happens. I have filled out forms and had my home inspected, but still, no funds. This earthquake was the third most powerful earthquake to hit California, and if it had hit SF, LA, or Sacramento, it would have been a national disaster, and FEMA would have been activated, along with funds.

Instead it centered on Rio Dell, a rural town of 3,000 residents. We did not qualify for FEMA, even though virtually every home here was damaged! How is it that our state can give illegal immigrants housing, food stamps, medical care and prescriptions and not help us? We are law-abiding citizens. We pay our taxes. Where is our help? Maybe we should identify as illegal immigrant Ukrainians, then they would shovel money at us as fast as they can print it. People I talk to feel abandoned and forgotten. Drive down some of our streets and see the damage for yourself! To our elected representatives, please help us.

Omberto Silva, Rio Dell

'The Last Taboo'

Editor:

Thanks to Thadeus Greenon for writing a fine cover story on Jeff Woodke: his time in the Sahel and reintegration ("When the Lord Restored Our Fortunes," April 6). I'm a journalist, too; at this point in my life I write a monthly column for *Senior News*. I'm also a Christian. Unfortunately, I often see Christianity as the last taboo in journalism. It's hard for me to find any good — or even neutral — news about what true Christians, not just Christians in name, are doing in this community and the world. How can a person tell if someone is a true Christian or a fraud?

Anyone who sets himself up as "religious" by talking a good game is self-deceived. This kind of religion is hot air and only hot air. Real religion, the kind that passes muster before God the Father, is this: Reach out to the homeless and loveless in their plight, and guard against corruption from the godless world. — James 1:26-27, The Message version

It's easy to see that the Woodkes have worked with the homeless and loveless. "Guarding against corruption" also applies to the Woodke couple during their ordeal, since the original Greek in the verse means "not compromising with a system that hates God."

I really appreciated Thadeus' take on the story, giving background on how much Jeff worked with the people in the Sahel and his understandably fluctu-

Continued on next page »

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Two of a series of four

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There are many ways to stop the spread of COVID-19, but vaccines are the best tools. The US Government worked with pharmaceutical companies to make and quickly distribute vaccines. There were no shortcuts in this process; all steps were taken to make sure the vaccines are safe and effective.

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NCJ MAILBOX

Continued from previous page

ating faith, as well as Els' unwavering knowledge that God would bring home her husband alive and well. Years ago I had a missionary friend in the states who went to work in the Sahel for the long term. Shen — also named Margaret — was helping the people learn new sustainable irrigation techniques. I imagine they may have met each other along the way. Thanks again for a heart-stopping story with a happy ending.

Margaret Kellermann,
Ferndale

‘Why?’

Editor:

Why do you have such a hard time keeping the crossword puzzles in the right order? (Crossword, April 6.)

Stevio Vidnovic, Eureka

‘Class-Discriminating Utopias’

Editor:

According to Joann Schuch, (Views, April 3), there are “misconceptions and inaccuracies” about Life Plan Humboldt’s proposed \$80 million exclusive retirement community in McKinleyville, yet, only one is mentioned:

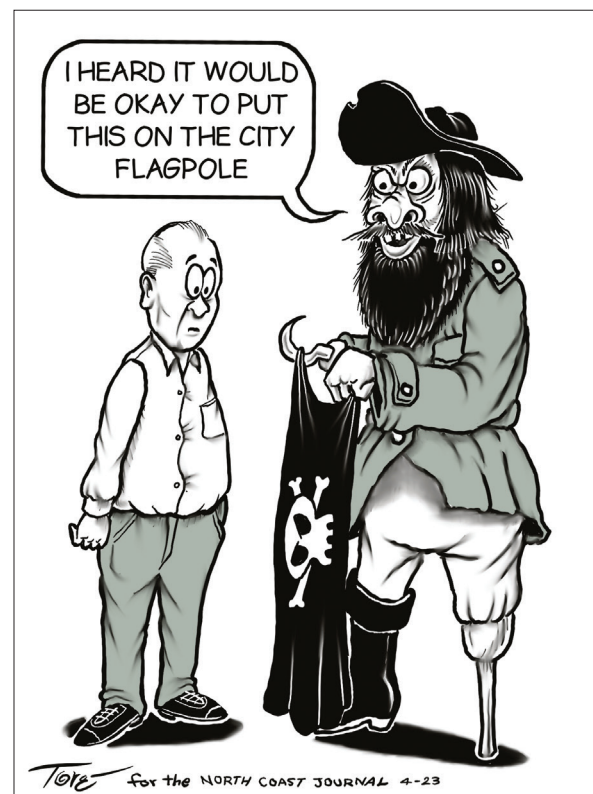
“Living in a nonprofit life plan community does not shelter a resident’s pension from being taxed.”

In fact, according to IRS Publication 502, the costs of a “nursing home, home for the aged or similar institution” are tax deductible expenses.

Life Plan’s Willamette View senior homes in Portland, Oregon, charge \$600,000 entry fees, plus monthly fees of \$6,300 and additional user fees for services, vis-à-vis, more than enough to “shelter” a resident’s pension from taxes.

Most Americans over 55 have at least one diagnosable medical condition, this can mean four decades of “health-related” services enjoying extensive gardens, Olympic pools, tennis courts, special prepared meals, home maintenance, daily massages, gyms, on-site theaters, music, art, etc., for privileged retirees and pensioners enrolled at elite retirement communities.

Where Life Plan’s “tax-free,” class-discriminating utopias become “obscene” is when they game the system to secure



Terry Torgerson

tens of millions of dollars in public resources: direct subsidies, low-interest FHA loans, infrastructure, ancillary and emergency services, in addition to local bank and foundation capital, while the larger surrounding community experiences decades of public divestments and deficiencies in critical public services.

Too many seniors suffer at home rather than risk crowded, unsafe and corrupt nursing homes, just as the homeless sleep in Arcata City Hall’s doorway rather than the crowded shelters they’re offered.

Please join me in reminding Congressman Jared Huffman (www.huffman.house.gov) that Life Plan Humboldt’s request for \$2.6 million in public funds, (and future tens-of-millions), should be laser-focused on assisting far-greater numbers of Humboldt County seniors, disabled and homeless residents facing underfunded and understaffed in-home care services, inaccessible housing and nursing homes that should be made safe for everyone.

George Clark, Eureka

Do Better, Arcata

Editor:

On Saturday morning, I helped with the PacOut Green Team’s effort to clean up the Arcata Marsh. Many folks showed up and we filled a huge dumpster in just 90 minutes. Godwit Days visitors to the marsh next week will now have a neater

view through their binoculars.

However, on my walk home after that land clean-up, I came across a man in front of the Arcata Playhouse as musicians were unloading their instruments from a truck for a rehearsal inside. I asked if he needed help. He said he needed a shower and clean clothes. He was filthy in his own feces after living outside and was desperate to get clean. I called more than a dozen people to find out where he could get the help on a Saturday morning, which he most definitely wanted and needed. Nothing seemed to be open for him in Arcata.

Finally, I contacted a person of power and authority who, on a day off, helped connect me to someone who would open up The Annex and let this young man shower. It took more than two hours to find the resource in Arcata to help this sad and despondent person who grew up in Arcata. When the young man and I got to The Annex, we discovered that a person we both knew had been found dead at the door to The Annex on Saturday morning. Another older man with a walker had also died on the streets. Anyone have any ideas how to make Arcata function better for the unhoused and vulnerable? This "progressive" community needs to clean up its act soon, before there is more suffering and death.

Joanne McGarry, Arcata

Corrections

The March 30, 2023, edition of the *North Coast Journal* ran the crossword puzzle "Pirate" with answers to "Per" in error. The puzzle that should have run was "Per," with answers to the March 23 puzzle "Order." Then on April 6, 2023, "Pirate/Per" ran again, as originally scheduled. This week, the answers to "Order" will run alongside this week's puzzle "Per" with answers to last week's puzzle "Pirate." Answers to the puzzle "Per" will be included in the April 20, 2023, edition, along with a new puzzle. The *Journal* regrets the errors.

Write a Letter!

Please make your letter no more than 300 words and include your full name, place of residence and phone number (we won't print your number). Send it to letters@northcoastjournal.com. The weekly deadline to be considered for the upcoming edition is 10 a.m. Monday.

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A spring run Chinook in the Salmon River.
Photo by Nathaniel Pennington

Salmon Season Crisis

Officials call for fishery disaster declaration, cite need for long-term solutions

By Kimberly Wear
kim@northcoastjournal.com

Next month, the National Marine Fisheries Service is all-but-certain to officially close the California ocean salmon season due to what's forecast to be near record-low returns of Chinook to the Klamath and Sacramento rivers.

The shuttering of the multi-million dollar industry will come with wide-ranging implications for those who depend on the fishery that has been devastated by prolonged drought and decades of water management practices that compromised the river habitats on which the salmon depend and cut off the fish from their historic spawning grounds.

On Tuesday, North Coast Congressman Jared Huffman and California Sen. Alex Padilla sent a letter also signed by 18 of their colleagues urging President Joe Biden and Secretary of Commerce Gina Raimondo to immediately issue the federal fishing disaster declaration needed to release aid to those in need.

"The closure of the California salmon fishery is a crisis. It remains unclear how long the salmon fishery will need to be closed, and we know there is much work ahead of us," the letter states.

"The long-term solutions will include improving our drought resiliency, restoring salmon habitat, and of course, addressing the climate crisis. We look forward to continuing our work with your administration on these goals. However, Californians who depend on the fishery will be immediately affected and have no time to wait for these long-term objectives to be achieved. A federal fishery disaster declaration will help our commercial and charter fisheries, tribes and communities survive the difficult times ahead."

The letter echoes calls made during an April 7 news conference during which Huffman and other officials pledged to

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work for the expedited release of federal dollars.

"We can't afford to wait years," Huffman said. "In fact, we've got to bring this disaster relief home in the next few months."

Huffman was joined on the San Francisco waterfront by fellow Congressmembers Nancy Pelosi — the former Speaker of the House — and Kevin Mullin, California Natural Resources Secretary Wade Crowfoot, and representatives of the fishing community and affiliated businesses affected by the closure. They talked not only about the immediate needs of those whose livelihoods are on the line but the long-term solutions necessary to protect salmon into the future.

"That is our two-part challenge," Huffman said. "An immediate push to bring federal disaster relief to these communities but a longer-term push to challenge state and federal officials to step and do better for our salmon, so we can continue to catch salmon and support the fishing economy that is so important to coastal California."

The governor's office took the first step toward bringing in aid money by requesting a federal disaster declaration immediately following the Pacific Fishery Management Council's April 6 decision to recommend closing the commercial and recreational season.

"Countless families, coastal communities and tribal nations depend on salmon fishing — it's more than an industry, it's a way of life. That's why we're requesting expedited relief from the federal government," Gov. Gavin Newsom said in a news release. "We're committed to working with the Biden administration and Congress to ensure California's fisheries aren't left behind."

The National Marine Fisheries Service is expected to officially enact the ocean closure recommendation May 16 and the California Fish and Game Commission will

look at closing inland salmon fisheries the next day.

Huffman noted legislative changes made by the last Congress streamlined the process for declaring fishery disasters, which he said should "speed things up quite a bit," as well as the \$300 million in aid included in the Fiscal Year 2023 Omnibus Appropriations bill that "should give us a head start on trying to secure those funds and get them out the door to folks who need it."

Several of the speakers, including John McManus, senior policy director of the Golden State Salmon Association, spoke about the devastating financial impacts of the closure, noting he was heartened to hear there was "some reason to believe" federal aid would be coming to those who need it sooner rather than later.

"There's a lot of fear and panic up and down the coast, with families trying to figure out how they are going to pay the bills this year," McManus said.

Salmon captain Sarah Bates, who fishes out of the Bay Area, noted the ports should be bustling at this time, with anglers checking their gear and loading up their boats, but instead, she was now one of many whose financial futures have been thrown into uncertainty.

What's needed, she said, is help from federal and state officials on a number of levels, including hatchery reforms and better water management practices, as well as a disaster declaration, in order for her and others to once again be able to set out and bring back the prized fish, which she described as resilient, for "your tables and your restaurants."

"They have been coming up these rivers for about as long as humans have been walking on two legs," Bates said. "They have survived landslides, they have survived huge droughts, they have survived temperature change, they have survived changing ocean conditions, they have survived rivers that changed course.

What they can't survive are some of the water management practices that are putting their breeding habitats at risk."

While repeating calls for federal assistance, Crowfoot also cited the environmental factors that brought the fishery to this moment, noting eight of the last 10 years have been exceptional drought years, while highlighting some of the efforts underway to protect salmon habitat, adding more can and needs to be done.

"This is obviously a tough day for the men and women who fish out of this harbor, for the families and communities up and down the coast whose livelihoods are now impacted without a salmon season, for the tribes that depend on salmon for both sustenance and their cultural lifeways and, I'll say, for all Californians who pride ourselves on living in a state with a thriving natural resource," he said.

He pointed to the need to improve river flows and conditions as well as reconnect salmon to their spawning habitats, stating 90 percent have been lost in the last century due to dams, saying historic efforts like the upcoming removal of the Klamath River dams will help remove some of those barriers.

Crowfoot also noted the nearly \$4 million grant awarded to the Yurok Tribe last week by the California Department of Fish and Wildlife for a large-scale restoration project on the Trinity River, the largest tributary of the Klamath River, which he said will "really help the salmon."

"It's projects like that that give me hope that we're going to persist through this, that we're going to get resources to the impacted fishing community, and we're going to create a more prosperous future for salmon," he said.

As in many Indigenous cultures, salmon are considered culturally sacred to local tribes that have depended on the fish for sustenance since time immemorial.

"We are extremely grateful for the Newsom administration's considerable investment in the Oregon Gulch project on the Trinity River," Yurok Chair Joseph L. James said in a news release announcing the award for work on what the tribe described as "the largest fish habitat construction initiative in the Trinity River's history."

"This project is part of our long-term plan to recover our fish runs and preserve an essential part of our culture," James said.

Rounding out the speakers on April 7 was Pelosi, who said securing rapid disaster relief — which she said is estimated to total \$450 million — "is our mission and promise here," while noting the role climate change and human intervention have played in the current salmon disaster. The current situation, she said, is costing people their jobs and, citing the cultural importance of salmon for Indigenous tribes, their sustenance and way of life.

"We have to make sure ... that policies, practices and the rest are not such that they are defying even the evolutionary progress of salmon," she said.

The shuttering of the salmon season, Pelosi said, needs to be thought of in the long-term and the short-term, thanking those who helped to put a human face on the crisis.

"Let's see if we can't get through this in a way that is a model for us here, for the future and for the country," Pelosi said.

●

Kimberly Wear (she/her) is the Journal's digital editor. Reach her at (707) 442-1400, extension 323, or kim@northcoastjournal.com.



The bicycling group Bike Party Humboldt out on Eureka's Waterfront. Submitted

Hop on a Bike

By Bruce Maxwell and Stephen Luther
newsroom@northcoastjournal.com

A middle-aged woman who said she had never ridden a bike in her life, climbed onto the saddle of a bicycle bolted to a stationary stand, curious to try pedaling to power the amplified PA system. The watt meter surged and she smiled. The scene was a Bike Rodeo organized last summer by the Arcata Parks and Recreation Department, where I was providing my Bicycle Powered Music rig. I realized many people (especially adults) may be interested in cycling and just need a reminder of how simple and enjoyable the experience can be. Once started, you may just find yourself biking more and taking on bigger challenges.

Next month is Bike Month, and everyone is invited to participate in fun and free activities and reward programs.

For example, Arcata will have a noon rally on the plaza for cyclists on May 11 and Fortuna will host a Youth Bike Rodeo at Newburg Park on May 13. On Saturday, May 20, come to the Jefferson Community Park (1000 A St., Eureka) Bicycle Celebration and Expo, where you can try an electric bike, chat with experts about upcoming trail and bike projects, test your skills on an obstacle course, practice putting your bike on a bus rack, make a pedal-powered smoothie and contribute to the pedal-powered music. Find the details for these and other programs by Bike Month Humboldt Coalition at BikeMonth-Humboldt.org.

"Why bike?" you ask.

- It's a great way to get outside, exercise and refresh your mind.
- Transportation accounts for more than half of Humboldt County's greenhouse gas pollution. Replacing a car trip with a bicycle trip lowers your carbon footprint.
- You will see your neighborhood from a different perspective.
- If you have baskets, panniers or a child's seat, you can easily carry cargo.
- Calorie for calorie, a person on a bicycle is the most efficient form of mobility ever devised. You can be proud of traveling a long distance under your own power. (But electric assist is OK if you want it.)
- You can feel the rush of the wind on your face or — even better — on your back. Could you use better bike skills? At

noon Earth Day, Saturday, April 22, you can attend a Bike Teach-In and Easy Ride in the Arcata Bottoms co-hosted by the Northcoast Environmental Center. The group meets at Moon Cycles (1905 Alliance Road, about a half mile north from where K Street becomes Alliance Road, or the same distance south of Murphy's Market). Snap a selfie while you're out there and use hashtag #bike4theplanet to enter Bike Month Humboldt's special eight-day Earth Week Challenge.

The Humboldt Bay Bicycle Commuters Association offers free BikeSmart training for adults and children in two-hour on-street sessions. For locations or to request a small group training, contact Rick Knapp, president and lead instructor of HBBCA, at info@humbike.org" info@humbike.org. Visit the learning website of the League of American Bicyclists, the nation's oldest and largest organization for promoting bicycling, learn.bikeleague.org, for online video courses and to contact league-certified instructors.

Along with a number of adult Humboldt bicycle organizations, local schools and community centers, like Alice Birney Elementary School and Jefferson Community Center, have kid-friendly bicycle activities.

The ultimate expression of human power in Humboldt is our world-famous Kinetic Grand Championship. Still primarily a pedaling and paddling Party, a more serious side of the witty and exuberant event has emerged. Last year, winners Team Pineapple Red Herring of the Holocene made a direct connection between human power and a reduction in CO2 emissions with warnings about sea level rise. Their Humpbacks of Notre Dame vehicle displayed whales sporting in the flooded basements of the Notre Dame Cathedral in the not-too-distant future. They handed out mock newspapers declaring the melting of the last glacier in 2069, with a plea for contributions to the California Bicycle Coalition. Team Pineapple's ringleader chose the platform of their victory to write on the KineticGrandChampionship.com website, "We desperately need to stop burning fossil fuels traveling to work, school and vacation. We from the world of kinetics and human powered fun have a responsibility to the rest of the world."

Are you ready to join the burgeoning bicycle movement? Be sure to check out BikeMonth-Humboldt.org, where you'll find extra rewards and discounts, especially the event calendar and the Pledge to Pedal.

Human power feels good! ●

Bruce Maxwell (he/him) is a member of Bike Month Humboldt Coalition.
Stephen Luther (he/him) is associate regional planner for the Humboldt County Association of Governments.

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Bushnell Quiet on Possible Cannabis Conflict

With Humboldt County's cannabis cultivation industry on edge after an initiative to overhaul local cannabis regulations qualified for next year's ballot, an ad hoc committee is attempting to negotiate with the initiative's proponents to see if they'll withdraw it.

But questions have abounded about whether it's appropriate for one of the Humboldt County supervisors who volunteered to be on the committee to take part in its discussions and vote on the issue.

The Fair Political Practices Commission opined in a non-binding advice letter last year that Second District Michelle Bushnell was right to recuse herself from a vote on tax relief for the cannabis industry early in 2022 because — as the owner of a cannabis farm — she had a conflict of interest on the issue and the vote's outcome could “have a reasonably foreseeable, material financial impact on [her] real property interest.”

But Bushnell, who holds a permit to cultivate 25,560 square feet of outdoor cannabis and 20,000 square feet of light deprivation cannabis on a property she owns in Southern Humboldt under her Boot Leg Farms LLC, did not raise the potential conflict when voting on the initiative earlier this year or volunteering to serve on the ad hoc committee aimed at keeping it from the ballot. (Bushnell's son also holds a permit to cultivate 17,900 feet of outdoor cannabis on a property Bushnell owns.)

Dubbed the Cannabis Reform Initiative, the ballot measure slated to come before voters would overhaul cultivation regulations locally, most notably by capping the size of new farms at 10,000 square feet, which would immediately render more than 400 permitted farms — seemingly including Bushnell's — “non-conforming.” Among the litany of other changes the initiative would bring is a provision that permits would expire annually, as well as others limiting generator use and strengthening road quality requirements. For non-conforming farms, the initiative would allow them to stay in operation as long as they don't expand their uses — there's widespread confusion about exactly how this would be interpreted — or apply for another permit.

At more than an acre in size, the initia-

tive, if passed, would absolutely have an impact on Bushnell's farm, even if just by imposing limitations on its ability to expand, which the initiative defines to mean any “increase in cultivation area, water usage, energy usage or the number or size of any structures used in connection with cultivation.”

Bushnell did not respond to numerous requests for comment for this story. Similarly, Interim County Counsel Scott Miles did not respond to a message asking whether Bushnell had sought advice on whether she has a conflict in the matter. Jay Wierenga, a spokesperson for the Fair Political Practices Commission, meanwhile, said the commission has no record of Bushnell seeking advice or a legally binding opinion on whether it is appropriate for her to participate in discussions and votes on the initiative.

In determining whether Bushnell would have a conflict of interest in last year's vote to reduce or repeal a cannabis excise tax of \$1 to \$3 square feet of cultivation area, the FPPC indicated Bushnell would have a conflict if the vote could render a benefit given to less than 25 percent of the population. In that case, the FPPC found that the size of Bushnell's farm alone presented the potential for a “unique benefit” because its cultivation area is roughly four-times larger than the average permitted cultivation site of one-quarter of an acre.

A county staff report on the reform initiative notes there are 1,027 active permitted farms in Humboldt County, only 19 of which hold permits to cultivate more than 1 acre of cannabis. Bushnell's is one of those 19, while the majority of permits in the county are to cultivate less than 10,000 square feet.

The ad-hoc committee, which comprises Bushnell, Fourth District Supervisor Natalie Arroyo and Planning Director John Ford, met with the initiative's proponents last month and planned to again this week. Because the initiative can't be modified, the ad-hoc committee's aim seems to be getting proponents to agree to pull the initiative from the ballot in exchange for pledges from the county to change aspects of its cannabis regulations — changes that would almost certainly have to come before the board of supervisors for approval.

— *Thadeus Greenson*

POSTED 04.08.23

Looming DEA Rule Change Brings Concerns of Limited RX Access

The DEA plans to reinstate federal requirements that patients see a doctor in person before receiving prescriptions for Schedule III drugs. During the declared COVID-19 public health emergency, the DEA had waived the requirement, but with the Biden Administration announcing it will end the public health emergency May 11, the DEA plans to end the pandemic-era exemption, too. The announced change garnered more than 35,000 comments in the one-month public comment period. The DEA's goal is to prevent overprescribing of controlled medications, but the end of the exemption will impact those with prescriptions for ADHD, gender-affirmative hormone therapy, and opioid recovery medications.

In Humboldt, reinstating the rule is expected to impact rural residents and create longer wait times at already impacted healthcare centers. The Humboldt Area Center for Harm Reduction (HACHR) warns it will also result in fewer people seeking much-needed treatment for opioid use, while Open Door Community Health Centers Executive Officer Tory Starr said he has “significant concerns” with the language of the amendment. Open Door provided the DEA with comments regarding its concerns, joining the National Association of Community Health Centers, the California Primary Care Association, the California Medical Association and the American Medical Association.

“We understand the government wanting to prevent the true ‘pill mills’ that cause harm to patients within our system,” Starr said. “However, the proposed rule would have a negative impact, especially in rural areas with limited access to services. We have significant concerns with the current language.”

In a DEA press release, United States Health and Human Services Secretary Xavier Becerra acknowledged the importance of telemedicine in rural communities nationwide.

“Improved access to mental health and substance use disorder services through expanded telemedicine flexibilities will save lives,” he said. “We still have millions of Americans, particularly those living in rural communities, who face difficulties accessing a doctor or health care provider in person.”

Yet the DEA's removal of the exemption May 11 will mean patients who have depended on telemedicine for their prescriptions will soon have to see their provider in person at least once in order to continue receiving them.

HACHR Board Chair Jessica Smith, who also works as a public health analyst with the research organization RTI International, said access to medication for opioid use disorder (MOUD) is essential to prevent overdosing and combat the opioid crisis. Buprenorphine,

commonly called suboxone, is a Schedule III medication used to treat opioid use disorder by preventing withdrawal symptoms.

“People who use opiates are often seeking them from the street, an unregulated drug supply. We know there are all sorts of garbage in it, including Fentanyl,” Smith said. “Not quite knowing the amount of what you're getting makes it easy to overdose, but Buprenorphine — it's a controlled, regulated substance. So people know what they're getting.”

Smith described telehealth as a game changer for Humboldt. It improves access for rural communities and also helps to reduce stigma.

“HACHR offers a program in Hoopa that offers an MOUD program on the reservation, specifically run by and for Native folks,” she said. “Besides HACHR, the only other program offering MOUD is K'ima:w. They're in an even smaller community. Everybody knows everybody. So if you show up to the clinic, and that's your aunt's best friend or your cousin, maybe you don't want that person knowing that you're needing treatment for opioid use.”

Beyond stigma, many people in rural Humboldt communities seeking treatment have physical barriers to accessing MOUD prescriptions. Those living in the far stretches of Humboldt who previously relied on telehealth for their MOUD will have to plan further ahead to access treatment. Some also worry the resulting influx of patients seeking in-person appointments for their prescriptions may also impact patients seeking other healthcare, as providers account for an increased number of in-person patients.

“There are still barriers to getting medication for us in rural communities. We have limited providers, in general, for all of our healthcare needs,” Smith said. “People who have transportation barriers still need to get to a doctor to be able to access medication.”

The DEA has acknowledged the restriction would have a more significant impact on rural communities. The agency's proposal does allow practitioners to prescribe a limited amount of Buprenorphine through telehealth, but it has not made any further exceptions for transgender patients seeking testosterone prescriptions, medications for those with attention deficit disorder and others.

“DEA is committed to ensuring that all Americans can access needed medications,” said DEA Administrator Anne Milgram. “DEA is committed to the expansion of telemedicine with guardrails that prevent the online overprescribing of controlled medications that can cause harm.”

— *Ollie Hancock*

POSTED 04.11.23



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Undamming (and Restoring) the Klamath

A close-up look at the nation's largest dam removal and restoration effort

By Thadeus Greenson
thad@northcoastjournal.com

The 225-foot-tall Copco 1 dam on the Klamath River is slated to be removed by October of 2024. *Submitted*

Much of the focus on the largest dam removal and restoration effort in the nation's history has been on extraction — the removal of the four dams that have choked flows on the Klamath River for more than a century.

And from a sheer extraction perspective, the breadth of the project is breathtaking, as it will see a combined 500 feet of dams taken down over the course of about 18 months, with 100,000 cubic yards of concrete, 1.3 million cubic yards of excavated soil and 2,000 tons of demolished steel pulled from the river's path. And that work will free an estimated total of 15 million cubic yards of sediment — enough to cover an entire football field nearly up to its goal posts — that is currently trapped in reservoirs.

But to fully understand the historic dam removal and restoration effort that has broken ground this year after decades of advocacy efforts led by local tribes whose culture, sustenance and economies depend on the river's health, it's better to look at it as a massive surgery. After all, a surgeon doesn't simply walk in, cut someone open, extract a malignant tumor and leave. Rather, there's extensive pre-operation procedures to prepare the patient and set up monitoring systems, then the surgery itself and then post-op recovery, therapy and evaluations.

In the case of the Klamath River, a living

ecosystem, albeit a sick one, plagued by poor water quality and clogged arteries that have pushed salmon populations to the brink, that means extensive site preparation work to enable the mechanics of dam removal and lay the foundation for restoration efforts, then come the dam removals themselves and, finally, years of active management aimed at restoring the river to health.

Last month, project officials held a virtual press conference to announce they'd officially “broken ground,” and work has begun to restore the lower Klamath River to a free-flowing form by the close of 2024.

Preparation

Perhaps equally impressive as what the project will see taken out of the Klamath River basin is what will be put back in: More than 17 billion native seeds and 300,000 tree and shrub plugs and starts that will be used to replant more than 2,000 acres of land currently covered by three reservoirs created by the dams. Because one does not simply walk into a nursery and buy 17 billion seeds and 300,000 starts, it's a project component that has been years in the making.

To help guide this massive effort, the Yurok Tribe recruited Senior Riparian Ecologist Joshua Chenoweth, a former television producer who earned a masters from the University of Washington in

restoration dam removal and served as the restoration botanist for the Elwha Ecosystem Restoration project on the Olympic Peninsula, which saw the Elwha and Glines Canyon dams removed from the Elwha River, which at the time was the largest dam removal project in the nation's history.

By the time Chenoweth joined the Klamath effort in September of 2019, he said the Yurok Tribe had already been working to collect seeds from native plants in and around the Klamath basin for more than a year. But seed collection is a slow, arduous process, and there's simply no way it alone can gather the bulk needed for a planting effort of this magnitude.

As such, Resource Environmental Solutions, the company hired by the nonprofit Klamath River Renewal Corporation to lead the restoration effort, contracted with a number of farms and nurseries that specialize in seed propagation. One of those, for example, Benson Farms in Warden, Washington, worked to propagate a strain of bluebunch wheatgrass native to the Klamath basin, taking a “handful of seed” and growing it repeatedly to harvest the “hundreds of thousands of pounds” of seed the project demands.

In addition to the seed collection effort, Chenoweth said his crews are also working diligently to remove non-native species from around the dams and reservoirs, trying to create 50- to 100-foot

buffers aimed at preventing the invasive Medusa head, star thistle and cheatgrass from taking over the restoration sites. Chenoweth said this has been a years-long effort consisting of using string trimmers to cut down invasives in the area before they go to seed and, in some cases, going hands-on.

“The crew will get down on their hands and knees and pull,” he said, adding that some species — like Himalayan blackberry — require targeted use of herbicides. “This work really boosts the chances for native species to dominate this new landscape.”

Dave Coffman, RES' Northern California director, meanwhile, said his crews have been focused on water quality and terrestrial wildlife monitoring plans, as well as implementing an aquatic resources management plan. This means readying 10 water monitoring stations to test the river's water temperature and dissolved oxygen and Ph levels. Monitoring began Jan. 1, he said, to provide baseline numbers and will continue years into the future.

“We started early to try to get processes and procedures in place because water monitoring of this scale is not an easy deal,” he said, adding that it's a collaborative effort, with the Karuk Tribe doing a lot of the water station maintenance, the RES team doing data processing and reporting and the Klamath Tribes in Oregon processing “grab” samples.



Iron Gate Dam will be removed from the top down, with excavators removing the approximately 1 million cubic yards of soil and earthen materials it was constructed with in 1960. *Submitted*

On the wildlife front, he said crews are doing surveys for bald and golden eagles, adding that nesting sites have been well identified at this point and are just being monitored for use and potential impacts. Biologists are also walking construction sites to scout for nesting birds, Coffman said, while crews also walk silt fences — or temporary barriers to prevent runoff into the river — to scout for trapped reptiles or amphibians, helping any they find to make their way safely down to the river. Coffman said RES crews are doing some “some fish exclusion work,” erecting block nets to keep salmonids out of construction areas.

But perhaps the most delicate task comes with the aquatic resources management plan, which Coffman said aims to relocate a total of 600 Lost River and shortnose suckers — endangered species that live up to 30 years and are considered culturally sacred by the Klamath Tribes, much like salmon are to the Karuk and Yurok tribes — from behind the J.C. Boyle, Copco and Iron Gate dams. While these fish have made their homes in the reservoirs, they wouldn’t be able to survive in the free-flowing river.

Planning and testing efforts have been underway for months, but Coffman said the real work will begin in a couple of weeks, when three-person crews will take to the reservoirs in boats, dipping 300-foot-long nets into the water for two-hours at a time before checking them, transferring any suckers caught into holding pens. In the morning, a separate team will take over to weigh and tag the fish, entering them into a database with unique identifying codes, and then load them on a hatchery truck provided by the U.S. Department of Fish and Wildlife. From there, the fish will either be taken to the National Fish Hatchery or one run by the Klamath Tribes, where they will be bred to be re-introduced to other areas.

Meanwhile, Klamath River Renewal Corporation CEO Mark Bransom said work is well underway to set up the infrastructure needed to facilitate removal of the dams. This effort includes installing 3,300 feet of 24-inch-wide steel waterline to deliver water to the city of Yreka, as the line it currently draws from will be demolished during removal. It also means improving access roads to the Copco 1 and Copco 2 dams, which lack “sufficient width or stability” to accommodate the “massive yellow iron that’s going to be rolling to these sites,” Bransom said, noting the roads will have to withstand sustained use by very heavy machinery. Additionally, he said some bridges will need to be reinforced, and temporary ones will be brought in to access certain construction areas.

Then there’s the work of housing a construction crew that will top out at about 400 people working in an extremely remote location. Taking into account efficiency, safety and carbon footprints, Bransom said it doesn’t make sense for construction contractor Kiewit’s crews to commute to the site from existing hotels or housing, so work is underway to erect temporary offices and motorhome housing in a makeshift village near the construction sites, where workers will stay for months at a time. PacifiCorp, the power company that is the dam’s former owner and still operates them, is working to provide temporary power to the village, Bransom said.

With the groundwork laid, work to remove the first dam is slated to begin next month.

Removal

The first dam to be excised from the Klamath River basin — and the only one to be removed this year — will be its smallest, Copco 2, a 25-foot dam that sits

Continued on page 19 »

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Continued from page 19

Restoration efforts will largely focus on replanting the 2,000 acres of land formerly covered by reservoirs with native seeds and starts. Submitted

between the much larger Copco 1 and Iron Gate dams, diverting the river's flows through a powerhouse. Bransom said the reason for this is simply efficiency, as construction crews will have all kinds of heavy machinery in the area to essentially bore a tunnel through Copco 1 to facilitate the drawdown of the reservoir beginning in January.

"Just clearing that section of river makes a lot of sense operationally," he said. "From a construction perspective, it will allow us to demobilize some of the specialized equipment."

To remove Copco 2, crews will create a "dry condition" in that stretch of the riverbed by managing flows at Copco 1 dam and "topping Iron Gate up" to keep the river wet below it. Contractors will then drill "fairly small" holes 12 to 15 feet into the concrete of Copco 2, fill them with explosives and detonate them. They'll then use hydraulic picks and other machinery to break the rubble down to the point it's manageable to remove and haul away.

While this is happening, preparation work will begin at the 225-foot-tall Copco 1. First, Bransom said crews will construct a "work pad" at the downstream base of the dam, or an area filled with large rock and topped with crushed gravel to create a "stable work area for that heavy equipment." Crews will then "drill and shoot" a 10-foot-wide tunnel through the base of the dam, Bransom said, meaning they'll repeatedly drill into the dam, pack the hole with explosives, detonate them and excavate the rubble, until they've dug a 150-foot-long tunnel, leaving just a final "plug" of concrete to keep the water from escaping. Then, when it's time to begin drawing down the reservoir behind the dam in January, they'll simply blast the plug, opening the tunnel.

If all goes according to plan, Copco 2 will be removed and Copco 1 prepared for the reservoir draw down by November.

When it comes to the 76-foot-tall J.C. Boyle Dam, the farthest upriver of those to be removed, less prep work is needed, as existing culverts used to divert water during its original construction already run through the base of the dam. When it comes time to draw down the J.C. Boyle reservoir, crews will simply have to blast out a small concrete wall that currently closes the culverts, allowing water to pass through to an existing spillway. Similarly, Iron Gate Dam, an earthfill embankment dam that stands 173-feet tall and sits the farthest downriver, has an existing outlet



diversion tunnel that will be used to draw down its reservoir.

Reservoir draw-downs will begin simultaneously at the three remaining dams in January, the idea being that adult salmon will have already spawned and naturally high flows will help wash the estimated 7 million cubic yards of sediment that will be released from behind the dams down river, with the hope it will have largely passed through the system by late March, when salmon fry begin to hatch. But Coffman said monitoring systems have already been put in place to keep a careful eye on both water temperatures in the tributaries where the salmon will be hatching and the turbidity in the main river. Coffman said an "aquatic restoration group" comprising experts from state and federal agencies, local tribes and other stakeholders will constantly monitor the data and, if it appears the juvenile salmonids are ready to leave the tributaries before the main river is safe for them, a relocation effort would be triggered to collect the fry and move them to a safe downriver habitat.

Once the reservoir draw-downs are complete and the fry have moved on, the work of removing the three remaining dams — J.C. Boyle, Copco 1 and Iron Gate — is slated to begin simultaneously in June of 2024 and continue for four months.

Copco 1 will be removed much the same as Copco 2, just on a much larger scale, with crews drilling and blasting the dam apart, reducing it to rubble that can be removed and hauled from the site. Ancillary structures — including hydro-power generation equipment, a powerhouse structure and a number of other buildings in the vicinity — will also be removed, and the river channel carved through the dam's footprint.

Upriver, work to remove J.C. Boyle will begin once the reservoir has been fully drawn down and any snow melt has

Continued on next page »

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NCJ ON THE COVER

Continued from previous page

passed through the system. Crews will begin by demolishing the concrete spillway portion of the dam by using hydraulic hammers mounted on a large excavator, progressively breaking the concrete into pieces that can be removed and hauled. Excavators and trucks will then remove the earthen portion of the dam.

Iron Gate Dam, meanwhile, will be removed from the top down, with excavators removing the approximately 1 million cubic yards of soil and earthen materials and trucks hauling most of them away, but depositing some to refill the existing spillway and what Bransom called the “massive, erosive hole” it created. The dam’s powerhouse and equipment will also be removed and demolished, after which crews will rebuild the river channel through the dam’s footprint.

If all goes according to plan, when adult salmon return to the lower Klamath River to spawn in October of 2024, they will find it undammed for the first time in more than a century, with hundreds of miles of habitat once again available to them.

Restoration

While various teams have been busy laying the foundation for years, Chenoweth said the real restoration work will begin in January, when construction crews begin to draw down the reservoirs, begin-

Because the reservoirs sit in “very dry, very hot” areas, Chenoweth said getting billions of seeds to germinate without an irrigation system is almost an impossible task. As such, crews will look to take advantage of the residual moisture in the reservoirs’ footprints to give the seeds and starts a foothold.

“That’s why it’s most important to seed right away,” he said. “It’s also important because the faster you get seed down, the more impact you’ll have on the long-term trajectory of the site. Whatever gets going there first is going to have the best chance of dominating this new landscape.”

But seeding, planting and invasive species removal efforts will continue in the reservoir footprints for at least seven years, Chenoweth said, with ongoing monitoring to compare the project’s success against a variety of other plots in the surrounding landscape.

One of the restoration efforts Bransom said he’s particularly excited about is the filling and then replanting of the spillway along Iron Gate Dam, and then the filling and replanting of a “borrow pit” carved into a hillside south of the dam to provide the fill dirt for its original construction. Refilling the borrow pit and replanting the hillside will revegetate about 35 acres of native grassland, Coffman said, providing foraging habitat and hunting grounds for



Benjamin Hunsucker holds up some seeds collected for harvest.

Matt Mais/Yurok Tribe

ning the slow process of bringing 2,000 acres of land that has long sat under water into the air. When it does, Chenoweth said crews will be ready to begin a massive planting effort.

golden eagles.

Planting is just one piece of the restoration effort that will last years. In the former reservoir sites, work will need to be done to reconnect tributaries with the

main stem of the river and to cultivate healthy spawning habitat. And the river itself will need to gain a new foothold and carve a fresh path through land that has essentially been the bottom of artificial lakes for decades now.

Bransom said no work is planned to manufacture the river's path.

"I think the cool thing about this is the river is going to let us know where the river wants to be," he said, adding that modeling shows it will likely retake its historic channel, though there are no guarantees. "We'll allow for a period of time for the river to re-work some of the remaining sediment and allow the river to sort of make its own decision, or make its own determination, about where it will be."

Restoration efforts will instead initially focus on tributary connectivity to the main stem. Then, when the river settles into a channel, Coffman said restoration work will be done to improve salmon habitat — placing downed trees and other coarse, woody debris to create shade and shelter in the areas of the former reservoirs.

Like the replanting effort, Coffman said the river restoration work will continue through 2030 if all goes as planned, though he says efforts of this magnitude rarely do.

"There will be things that don't go as planned," Coffman tells the *Journal* by phone while sitting on the bank of the river, not far from where RES is building its new California headquarters. "What we do is identify what those problems are and work through a pretty spelled out process to identify what caused them and how to address them in a revised solution that may not be the original approach. ... We're flexible, we adapt, we persevere, and, at the end of the day, we leave the place a lot better than we found it. And we'll be here until that work is done."

Both Bransom and Coffman told the *Journal* that as this project truly gets under way, they are increasingly aware of the responsibility they carry to fulfill the potential of the now decades-long effort spurred and carried by tribal activists and environmentalists to restore the Klamath River.



Onna Joseph, head of the Yurok Seed Crew, helped collect thousands of native plants seeds, which were then propagated into billions for the Klamath basin restoration effort.

Matt Mais/Yurok Tribe

"You don't want to let anyone down," Coffman said. "There have been people who died advancing this project. It's taken so long that the people who started the battle aren't around. So you want to do it right. You need to do it right."

Bransom said he considers it a "position of honor" to be entrusted with a project of such vital importance to local tribes, to push an effort they started and sustained across the finish line to restore a watershed and its ecosystem, with all the reverberating effects that carries.

"We're standing on the shoulders of tribal nations," he said. "That's something at the forefront of my mind all the time."

Asked what keeps him up at night, Bransom pointed to two things: Work-place safety and the preservation of tribal cultural resources. He said vast, complex plans are in place to address any inadvertent discovery of tribal cultural resources, but he noted the project's timelines are tight and, in some places, uncompromising, noting, for example, that once the reservoirs start to be drawn down, there's no pausing that process.

"Those are things that keep me up at night," he said. "The other things — schedule issues, budget issues, those are fixable. But the loss of a human life or the degradation of cultural resources are things you don't get back. ... And that's why we've put together a world-class team." ●

Thadeus Greenson (he/him) is the *Journal's* news editor. Reach him at (707) 442-1400, extension 321, or thad@northcoastjournal.com.



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A Margarita with a compostable agave straw at Six Rivers Brewery.
Photo courtesy of Meredith Maier

Eating Ocean Friendly

At Six Rivers Brewery and Gyppo Ale Mill

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill
jennifer@northcoastjournal.com

Click on the Ocean Friendly Restaurants program on the Surfrider Foundation website, and you'll see businesses that have earned the nonprofit's seal of approval. Restaurants participating in the program must adopt seven protocols to reduce or eliminate the use of single-use plastics, as well as three of eight optional measures, like offering vegetarian, vegan or sustainable seafood menu items. If you scroll down to the map and zoom in on our county, only two Ocean Friendly restaurants pop up: Six Rivers Brewery and Gyppo Ale Mill.

Meredith Maier, co-owner of Six Rivers Brewery, which has been in the program

since 2017, says joining was "kind of easy because we were instituting those practices." That includes setting out only reusable dishes and utensils for dining in, paper straws only on request and not selling drinks in plastic bottles. Takeout doesn't go in polystyrene or plastic bags, and customers must ask for paper straws, condiments and single-use utensils. And, of course, you've got to recycle properly. As a Platinum Member, Six Rivers Brewery also checks off all eight optional criteria. "I feel really proud smacking that Surfrider seal on there. Especially for a restaurant like ours with a beautiful view of the

Continued on next page »

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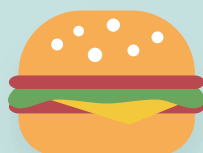
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NCJ ON THE TABLE

Continued from previous page

ocean, it's important to us," she says.

Jennifer Savage, senior manager for Surfrider's Plastic Pollution Initiative (and sometimes *Journal* freelancer), says the largely volunteer-led restaurant program, which dropped its membership dues and is now free, doesn't require major changes for most. "If you're a restaurant in California, you're probably meeting most of these [standards] anyway because state laws and lots of local ordinances have already eliminated things like polystyrene, plastic bags." But that doesn't mean the program is without impact. "We have more than 300 Ocean Friendly restaurants in the U.S., which translates to about 60,000 meals daily being served without plastic, so it's not insignificant."

Maier says with a chuckle, "We get these agave straws — they look horrible, they look like flypaper — but they're really cool, and they break down really easily." The straws indeed resemble unfortunate gluten-free bucatini, but they're not homely enough to put you off your Margarita. "When we couldn't get the straws that we wanted, we didn't have straws. And we got blowback about that, but we're not going to put out something we don't feel good about."

Owner-operator of Gyppo Ale Mill Julie Peacock, another Platinum Member who enjoys her own ocean view in Shelter Cove, echoes some of Maier's sentiments about the Surfrider requirements. "A lot of it was pretty easy for us as we get our fish locally and line caught," Peacock says, noting the lingcod and rockfish for the fish and chips are supplied by local fisherman Sam Stebnicki. That means rough weather can affect the menu, but she feels it's worth it.

"We don't have Styrofoam in the building," or plastic bags and straws, says Peacock, who offers paper bags, as well as plant-based forks and knives for takeout upon request and, for \$6, reusable bamboo cutlery sets that come in little cloth pouches.

Given the option, Savage will take the bamboo. Even plant-based bioplastic "breaks down into microplastics — it still goes into the trash. There's not some magical place that bioplastic goes. ... at best, they end up in the landfill, which is not great." When possible, refilling and reusing, she says, are the way to go.

Cooking from scratch and making sparkling water on-site cuts down on containers in Gyppo Ale Mill's kitchen, and Peacock keeps plastic in mind when ordering supplies. "I go for bigger," she says, which generally comes out cheaper with less packaging.

The brewery side uses a new water system Peacock says is efficient and uses malt from Admiral Malting in Alameda, which sources raw materials close to its plant, though hops and other ingredients come from farther afield. "I actually push the growler more than the canned beer," she says. "Because I think some of the recycling processes don't always pencil out [in terms of carbon footprint] when we're shipping our recycling to another state."

Maier says she sees sustainable supplies getting cheaper, "but there's a lot of Styrofoam in town." Some of that is likely down to cost and habit, she says, as owners "get stuck in our day-to-day and you just buy what you always buy." But she sees the effects of the pandemic, too. Once service shifted to takeout and supplies became unpredictable, "Everyone was just using whatever they could get their hands on."

Pre-pandemic, Six Rivers was set up for composting waste from the brewery, kitchen and tables. But the cost of composting, especially with extra waste from the food trucks in the lot, Maier says, became untenable at roughly twice the cost of sending trash to a landfill. It's her hope to get back to the practice eventually. Along with the benefit to the environment, she says, "It was a great marketing tool for us."

Peacock agrees. "I feel like in California, we eat really well, we eat healthy, and people wanna know where their food comes from." Ingredients like grass-fed beef and organic chicken are important to her customers, and she sees positive feedback when the restaurant shares its sourcing and green practices on social media.

Savage says the Surfrider seal of approval is also "an effective tool for policy change because business owners are a powerful voice ... and it shows that you can be sustainable and economically viable." She's also one of those customers looking to dine in restaurants that offer service without a side of avoidable ecological damage.

"I love when I get a regular plate with metal foodware," says Savage. "Even if it's a budget-friendly option, I like it to be a nice experience, and there's nothing nice about eating with plastic."

Jennifer Fumiko Cahill (she/her) is the arts and features editor at the Journal.

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Creativity Shouldn't Cost the World

Maker's Apron's creative reuse mission

By Tamar Burris

Attention crafters, recycling mavens and parents looking for affordable, sparkly reused treasures for your children: If you have been missing SCRAP Humboldt, it's time to welcome Maker's Apron Creative Reuse to our community. Informally known by its people as the "spiritual successor to SCRAP Humboldt," the whimsical, colorful spot in Old Town Eureka is dedicated to keeping us creative in how we reuse waste. Mostly operated and staffed by a team of one, it's also a passion project for Kati Texas and the culmination of a vision reborn.

It was February of 2020 when Texas landed her dream job as director of the SCRAP creative reuse center in Arcata. Texas had been the artistic director of the Ink People Center for the Arts at the time, a job she enjoyed. She wasn't looking for anything new until the SCRAP position fell into her lap. "When I saw it, I just knew. That's me," Texas joked, "My life's work is making sure no crayon melts go to waste!"

Unfortunately for Texas — and the rest of us — Humboldt County's first COVID-related shelter-in-place was issued just days later. With the onslaught of COVID, there was no way for SCRAP to pay the bills and survive. So, after getting her dream job, Texas was first put on furlough and then brought back to dismantle SCRAP, emptying

the beloved community space it had held since 2012.

Unbeknownst to those of us mourning the loss of SCRAP, even while shutting its doors, Texas was already working on a plan to bring it back. "From the start, there was always an idea that this wasn't over," said Texas. "The pandemic was hard in terms of paying the rent and everything, but the need and desire for a reuse center never wavered. It's always been there. And the recycled stuff itself — good god, the sheer amount of stuff — it is always there."

As she cleared shelves, Texas reached out to others passionate about continuing the SCRAP legacy. Ink People helped her obtain nonprofit status for a new business through their Dream Maker program. Recology stepped up with general manager Linda Wise generously removing the SCRAP cabinetry and shelving, storing it all until it could be used again. Its Portland-based umbrella organization SCRAP USA gave Texas access to their mailing list and social media outlets so she could continue to connect with like-minded people. With all this teamwork and a lot of time and patience, Maker's Apron eventually rose from SCRAP's ashes.

Texas began with reused material craft classes held at the Ink People's Two Street Art Lab classroom space in Eureka. Then, Maker's Apron opened doors to its own



Kati Texas in her element among the creative reuse supplies at Maker's Apron.
Photo courtesy of Kati Texas

space in January of 2023. "Those first few weeks were all about getting into the flow of processing donations," said Texas. "The volunteers and I have already sorted and priced over a thousand pounds of tools and materials that were on their way to a landfill."

A few months in, with the store organized, Maker's Apron now has a set schedule of classes, a la carte crafting time during Arts Alive nights, and weekly shopping/donation hours. It has become a colorful, fun space full of whimsical materials for crafters, do-it-yourself home improvers, and creatives of all kinds. And, of course, every nook and corner pays homage to SCRAP, thanks in part to the long-term storage Recology provided for special items. "It's nice to come in and see familiarity from SCRAP — people walk around and say things like 'Oh, I remember that desk! I remember that vending machine!' It's connection, it's familiar and sweet."

Next up for Maker's Apron is continuing to get the word out and draw people into the space during Arts Alive, when visitors

can choose crafty kits and create their own pieces at the big community worktable in the store. Another upcoming part of the store's evolution is the introduction of kids' classes, including spring break and summer camps where kids can have fun making creative reuse projects. As Texas says, "The idea is to keep people thinking about the possibilities of materials and how we can get creative about reducing waste. Art and craft, making things yourself, it is an important part of being a healthy person and being part of a healthy community. Making that accessible to everyone is the goal."

Maker's Apron Creative Reuse is at 317 E. St. in Eureka. The store is open Thursdays through Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. (And 6 to 9 p.m. during Arts Alive). Check makersapron.org for updates and a list of acceptable donation items. ●

Tamar Burris (she/her) is a freelance education writer and relationship coach. Her book for children of divorce, A New Special Friend, is available through her website tamarburris.com.

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NCJ FISHING THE NORTH COAST

It's Official: CA's 2023 Ocean Salmon Season Shut Down

By **Kenny Priest**

fishing@northcoastjournal.com

In what was a mere formality, the Pacific Fishery Management Council (PFMC) put the final nail in the coffin of California's 2023 ocean Chinook salmon fishery April 6. The PFMC acted unanimously to recommend a full closure of California's commercial and sport ocean salmon seasons. Options put forward by the PFMC last month for public review, which were developed by industry representatives, all proposed closure of both commercial and sport ocean salmon fisheries off California. This action follows extremely low forecast returns of the Sacramento and Klamath river fall Chinook salmon, which will constrain all seasons from Cape Falcon through California. So, here's what we know.

- Sport and commercial Chinook salmon fishing will be closed in California in 2023.

Open Salmon fisheries in Oregon:

- From Cape Falcon to the Oregon-California border, the recreational hatchery mark selective coho salmon season will open on June 17 and continue through the earlier of Aug. 31 or the quota of 110,000 adipose fin-clipped coho. Chinook retention is prohibited through the end of August.
- From Cape Falcon to Humbug Mountain, a non-selective coho season opening on Sept. 1, and will be open seven days per week through the earlier of Sept. 30 or the quota of 25,000 non-mark selective coho. The daily bag limit is two fish, only one of which may be a Chinook.
- Beginning Sept. 1 and continuing through Oct. 31 in the area from Cape Falcon to Humbug Mountain, retention of one Chinook salmon per day will be



The Pacific Fishery Management Council officially pulled the plug on California's ocean salmon season April 6. Pictured is Alex Bobillot, of Eureka, who landed a nice king while fishing out of Eureka in 2019. Photo courtesy of Matt Dallam/North Wind Charters

- allowed. The season will only be open inside of the 40-fathom management line from Oct 1 through Oct. 31.
- In-river fisheries in Oregon will not be affected by low Sacramento and Klamath fall Chinook ocean abundance.

Still to be determined: The fate of the inland Central Valley fall Chinook fishery and the Klamath River fall and spring-run Chinook seasons. At the April California Fish and Game Commission meeting April 19 and 20, season proposals will be heard from California Fish and Wildlife staff. These proposals will be decided upon at the May 17 California Fish and Game Commission meeting. For more information on the state ocean salmon closure, visit wildlife.ca.gov/News/pfmc-recommends-closure-of-2023-ocean-salmon-fisheries#gsc.tab=0

For information on Oregon salmon fisheries, visit dfw.state.or.us/news/2023/04_Apr/040723b.asp.

The Rivers:

Reminder: The South Fork Eel, Van Duzen, Mattole, Mad, Redwood Creek and the Chetco all closed to fishing March 31.

Eel (main stem)

The main stem Eel is back on a slow rise after Monday's rain. As of Tuesday morning, flows were around 14,500 cubic feet per second on the Scotia gauge and rising slightly. It's predicted to peak at 15,300 cfs Tuesday night. Needless to say, it remains high and off color. It will need a couple weeks of dry weather before it drops to a fishable level. The main stem Eel to the South Fork is open all year. Only artificial lures with barbless hooks may be used from April 1 through Sept. 30.

Smith River

Monday night's storm pushed flows up and over 14,000 cfs on the Jed Smith gauge early Tuesday morning. It should be back in prime conditions by Wednesday. The latest rise should flush some of the last spawned-out steelhead downriver and could bring in a few fresh ones. The main stem of the Smith will remain open through the end of April from its mouth to the confluence with the Middle and South Forks. The Middle Fork will also remain open through April from its mouth to Patrick's Creek. The South Fork is open through April, as well, from its mouth upstream approximately 1,000 feet to the County Road (George Tryon) bridge and Craig's Creek to Jones Creek.

Lower Rogue

"Spring salmon fishing has been decent on the lower Rogue, with plenty of hatchery fish showing up," said Andy Martin of Wild Rivers Fishing. "Bank anglers are plunking with 4.0 MagLips and catching springers as they swim upstream close to shore. Boaters are anchoring with anchovies and spinner blades. A few late-season steelhead also are being caught by springer anglers. The Chetco, Elk and Sixes are closed for the season."

Read the complete fishing report at northcoastjournal.com. ●

Kenny Priest operates Fishing the North Coast, a fishing guide service out of Humboldt specializing in salmon and steelhead. Find it on Facebook, Instagram, YouTube and fishingthenorthcoast.com. For up-to-date fishing reports and North Coast river information, email kenny@fishingthenorthcoast.com.

Rainy Day Gardening

By Julia Graham-Whitt
downanddirty@northcoastjournal.com



Making a DIY hoop house for raised beds is a solid pre-planting plan.
Photo by Rachel Layman

Talk to any gardener or farmer in your life about how things are going now that it's spring, and you'll probably garner a wistful sigh, followed by them looking dejectedly at the long-term forecast, which seems to be a wet *Groundhog Day* time loop. Look! Some sun! Oh, oops, just kidding. Rain. Then showers, then more rain.

As I write this, I can see some blue sky, which makes me want to run out and start digging in the dirt. But, while you may be tempted to do the same, we both need to wait. With all the copious rain we've had this past winter and early spring, the soil is saturated, and if you dig, you'll compact it, which is bad for the soil and any plants you put in the ground. Ideally, wait three to four days after a steady rainstorm before you dig that dirt. If you're fortunate enough to have raised beds or large pots, you might be able to plant some things sooner than three days, depending on the drainage.

Since it seems like it's never ever ever going to stop raining, what's a frustrated gardener to do? Here are a couple of ideas:

Start those seeds, if you haven't done so already. If you aren't lucky enough to have a greenhouse, you can start seeds on a shelf with a shop light. Heat is just as important as light, but if you don't want to purchase a heat mat, make sure your seed trays are in a spot that stays relatively warm. Some people like to start seedlings on a sunny windowsill, but it's not ideal, as the plants will start reaching for the light soon enough and become leggy and weak. New seedlings often need 16 hours of light to germinate and grow properly. Your local garden centers have plenty of supplies to help get your seeds off to a good start.

Sheet mulch new planting areas. Even when it's wet and dreary, you can still get a head start on planting areas that are going to be overrun with weeds once it does stop raining. Maybe carve out a section of that lawn that doesn't provide food for anything, humans, insects, or animals, and plan on putting in some native plants. The pollinators will thank you. You've probably heard about the super blooms that occur in desert areas after copious rain. Well, the weed seeds also do their own super bloom once the sun comes out and the soil warms up a little bit. We use overlapping cardboard in our landscape projects with a thick layer of mulch — 6 inches is ideal, but you can put less if you don't have that much mulch handy. The thick layer will help suppress weeds, and for the weeds that do come up (because they will), it's much easier to pull them out through the mulched area. You can also use newspaper, but you'll need a lot more to smother those weed seeds. It's crucial that you overlap the cardboard so that no little plants can poke their way through a gap. The mulch will eventually break down and feed the soil, but in the meantime, you can cut a hole through the cardboard to put in plants. Just make sure you wait until the soil has dried out a bit.

Build a cold frame or DIY hoop house. There are a gazillion plans on the internet about how to build a cold frame or little hoop house. You can even use something as simple as scrap plywood and a glass window to make a cold frame. A neighbor down the street has built one up against the south side of their house, which makes it ideal to plant, as the temperature inside the cold frame is warmer than outside and acts as a heat sink. If you have extra PVC

pipe around, you can make a little hoop house/greenhouse over a raised bed. A few conduit clamps, some PVC pipe, and heavy-duty plastic will do the trick.

Do some "backyard shopping." That means looking around your garden to see where volunteer plants have popped up in less-than-ideal locations. Figure out where you'll relocate them once it warms up a bit.

Brush up on plant identification. Is that little seedling a weed? Or is it a volunteer poppy that showed up way across the planting bed? Many new seedlings are hard to differentiate.

Do a little research. Read up on what kind of plants you want to put in your garden or yard. Starting the first weekend in May, you'll have your pick of many plant sales. Humboldt Botanical Garden and the California Native Plant Society have their sales that weekend. Other organizations usually have plant sales around the same time. Watch the NCJ calendar for upcoming events.

Look through those garden catalogs again. Or browse the seed racks at the local nurseries. Daydream about when you can plant sunflowers and pick out your favorite ones to start from seed.

Sharpen and oil your garden tools. Be ready to go the first day you can get out and plant.

I hear a rumor that spring will eventually arrive, weather-wise, even though the calendar says it already started. Mother Nature didn't get the memo this year, but when it does arrive, it should be off the charts. ●

Julia Graham-Whitt (she/her) is the owner and operator of the landscaping business Two Green Thumbs.



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ARCATA ARTISANS

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John Wesa - serigraphs
Betsy Roberts - mixed media

on the plaza
21 local artists
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COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

Pam and Jeff Guttero

As we sat in their beautiful home on Patrick's Point Drive with the sun glinting off the picture windows that displayed the Pacific Ocean in all its glory, Pam and Jeff Guttero shared a glimpse into their lives. They moved to Humboldt County in 1991 and have lived in Trinidad for 31 years, with Murphy's being their market of choice. They have been consistently happy and satisfied with the market. "For a town of just 300, we are so lucky to have a market of this caliber," said Pam. "We shop there everyday," chimed Jeff.

"We go there first thing in the morning to get our papers including the Wall Street Journal and USA Today."

Pam spent twenty years teaching first grade at Jacoby Creek Elementary School and says that "raising children and teaching meant that I shopped once a week and now it feels so good to shop everyday."

What's her favorite recipe these days? "She makes the best clam chowder and lasagna in the world," says Jeff.

"I love Ina Garten's lemon chicken

and the Rosie's chicken that Murphy's carries is noticeably better than other chicken," mentions Pam.

"We also catch rain and grow our own organic vegetables, so we know good produce, and we LOVE Murphy's produce selection. Murphy's has an incredible choice of organics and other varieties of food."

"Murphy's is very accommodating and Nelson at the Trinidad store is a fabulous manager. All the people who work there are so welcoming and friendly. If there isn't a checker ready to serve you right then, they will immediately open up another register. Anytime you ask for something they don't have, they get it for

you. Plus they keep all the aisles so clean and well-kept."

Say hello to your Trinidad neighbors, Pam and Jeff, the next time you shop at Murphy's.



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SUNNY BRAE

CUTTEN

GLENDALE

TRINIDAD

WESTWOOD

Bowling for Housing

By Collin Yeo

music@northcoastjournal.com

Very few people are immune to the temptations of self-mythologization. This makes sense in America, where we are raised from birth by the flashing dream machines provided by the entertainment, sports and advertising industries. Narrative is injected into our minds like the processed filling in Twinkies at such a rate and volume that we are constantly looking for meaning in places where it likely doesn't exist. Not in any tangible human sense, anyway. A little bit of mythology is good but we trade in the stuff at the peril of our own existence, clapping like idiots at the distractions, while the natural world collapses and our fellow humans suffer more and more. There's a good reason why Socrates wanted to abolish poets from his Republic. The hedonic wheel of distraction prevents us from taking the time to record how much things are heating up. I was in the middle of a shooting once, years ago, on Mardi Gras. One thing I will never forget, apart from the images of those wounded by gunfire, was the dumbass who opined (to no one in particular) that he didn't care for the floats in this particular Krewe's parade. In times of horror, we humans have an amazing tendency to fixate on the absolute least important things with extreme focus. The aperture of our lens narrows to look at bullshit with alarming frequency. The managerial class tells us to call homeless people "houseless," without mentioning that those houseless people are living that way because of the preferred economic policies of that same managerial class. We are told by these bozos that people need "access" to healthcare, without considering what that word means in the context of the uniquely American firewall of high premiums demanded by a Satanic, for-profit medical industry.

I've been thinking about this stuff lately because of an Easter egg hunt I did last Saturday, when I participated in a volunteer clean-up of the Arcata Marsh and dug around in wet loam for trash and needles. Sneaking off before the group photo (I don't do that shit), I couldn't stop thinking about what I had been a part of, sweeping up under the rug (or in this case, into a dumpster) some of the evidence of a massive crime that is ongoing and esca-

lating. Ruled by industry, war on the poor. "Liberal" California, 2023.

Ah, as Walter Sobchak says at the end of one of my all-time favorite filmed narratives: "C'mon dude. Hey, fuck it, man, let's go bowling."

Here's to distractions.

Thursday

Flint, Michigan, is the home of many things. Some good, some wild. I once played a show there that had to be locked down because the neighboring trailer park to the club had a domestic disturbance involving a man brandishing a gun from the roof of a trailer (thankfully, no one was harmed). Among the cool things from Flint are a group called Whitey Morgan and the 78s, a country honky tonkin' act of the finest caliber. Frontman **Whitey Morgan** will be jamming his solo act at Humbrews tonight at 8 p.m. My dear friend Katie assures me that this is the real deal and worth the price of admission, which is \$30 at the door, \$25 advance.

Friday

Spring has sprung and **Money** is back in business. No, I'm not talking about the dark force of mammon that weaves its evil spell through our very lives, but rather Humboldt's premier Pink Floyd tribute act. Tonight at 9 p.m. at the Wave Lounge at Blue Lake Casino, the group will be performing a free rendition of *Dark Side of the Moon* with a light show. If you prefer the album *Animals*, the fellas will be doing that one tomorrow night at 9 p.m. at Humbrews for \$10.

Speaking of 9 p.m. at Humbrews, local ska band **Checkered Past** will be sharing the stage there with cumbia all-stars **Makenu** tonight (\$15). **DJ Amaru Shia** presides between sets.

Saturday

There are two indie-style shows tonight at two indie-style Arcata venues, both happening at 7 p.m. Over at Blondies by the university, \$5 gets you four fine bands, with **Tektonic**, **Wild Abandon**, **Icarus & Suns** and the **Drastic Gnarlys** all playing the magic juggling act of setting up equipment on the stage by the big windows. Meanwhile, downhill and on the plaza at the Outer Space, Sacramento's **Life of the**

Afterparty is teaming up with **Something Wicked** and surf rock act **Miazma** (\$5-\$20 suggested donation at the door, but no one will be turned away from lack of funds, however, you will need a mask). Cheers.

Sunday

The Siren's Song Tavern is hosting a night of grind-oriented metal, with **Knoll** from Tennessee rolling in on a local's joint featuring **Malicious Algorithm**, **God is War** and **Grug!** This is chug chug scream metal, not noodley falsetto metal, and the price is \$10. Everything kicks off at 7 p.m.

Monday

Blues trio **GA-20** is playing a free show at the Cal Poly Humboldt quad today at noon. Seven hours later at Savage Henry Comedy Club, it's just another manic, no, scratch that, metal Monday. This week's edition has a bunch of bands with names that are adjacent to the Dungeons & Dragons universe: **Ex Mortus**, **Paladin**, **Graveshadow** and **Bloodspire** (\$10-\$15 sliding scale).

Tuesday

What's that you say? You'd like a little more metal in your ears? Well, here ya go. The Siren's Song Tavern is hosting Canada's death metal act **Atrae Bilis** ("black bile") at 7 p.m., for a show that will include support acts **Echo Death** and **Sacrophilus Satanicus**. As I do with as many of the acts I cover as is possible, I listened to some of the black bile's work, and can tell you that it passes the smell test regarding highly competent, technical death metal. If that is your jam, be sure to bring at least \$10 for the door.



Keelan McWayne of Malicious Algorithm, which plays the Siren's Song Tavern on Sunday, April 16 at 7 p.m.

Photo by Chris Parker, courtesy of the artist

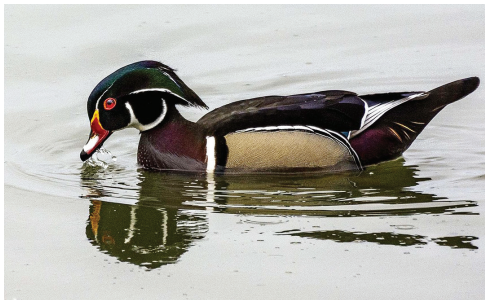
Wednesday

Assuming you are not one of the lucky few to nab a ticket to **Tech N9ne** at the Arcata Theatre Lounge at 7 p.m. (as of press time, the venue's website is suggesting all is sold-out except for the \$65 advance tickets), then you will want something to do tonight on the eve of the great smoke out. (I have no idea if people actually still celebrate 4/20.) The Jam has something for you from the horror punk and psychobilly school of music. Washington's **Evelyn's Casket** is joining forces with Canada's **Five Cent Freakshow** and **Ghost Waves** for a bit of boom-thwack bass and twang-twang guitar at 9 p.m. (\$5). ●

Collin Yeo (he/him) is religious in the sense that he (like Christ and Dante) believes that a lot of rich people are going to Hell. He lives in Arcata.

Calendar

April 13 – 20, 2023



Wood duck. Photo by Mark Larson

Godwit Days is in full flight, friends! Here's a rundown of some of the events happening at the **Arcata Community Center** this weekend. On **Friday, April 14**, on-site registration opens at **noon** (or register online), attendees can browse vendor booths, check out the student bird art contest entries, a silent auction and festival merchandise. There's a free opening reception at **5 p.m.** and at **6:30 p.m.**, a lecture on the reintroduction of California condors. On **Saturday, April 15**, the hall opens at **10 a.m.** The **banquet** is at **5 p.m.** followed by the **keynote lecture** by Lisa Ballance and Robert Pitman on booby research on Clipperton Island at **7 p.m.** And on **Sunday, April 16**, the hall is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with free **family nature crafts** from **10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.**

13 Thursday

ART

Eureka Photoshop Users Group Photography Show. Hagopian Art Gallery, Humboldt County Library (upstairs), 1313 Third St., Eureka. Award-winning members present traditional photography, abstracts, digital art, collages and more through April 28.

Explorations in Mixed Media Textile Art. 7-8:30 p.m. Wharfinger Building Bay Room, 1 Marina Way, Eureka. Humboldt Handweavers and Spinners Guild April meeting features local fiber artist April Sproule of Sproule Studios. Snacks at 6:45 p.m. Free. aeburroughs@gmail.com. hhsguild.org/newsletter. (707) 845-5758.

Figure Drawing at Synopsis. 7-9 p.m. Synopsis Collective, 1675 Union St., Eureka. With a live model. Bring your own art supplies. Call to contact Clint. \$5. synopsisperformance.com. (707) 362-9392.

"Spiritual Detour -> This Way". Brenda Tuxford Gallery, 422 First St., Eureka. Twenty-five artworks by 19 Humboldt artists celebrate serendipity and coincidence through April.

Thursday Night Art. 4-7 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Bring your own supplies or use what's around to collage, paint, draw, make an art book. Bring an instrument to jam in the Great Hall. Free, \$5-\$20 donation appreciated. sanctuaryarcata.org.

BOOKS

Beelzebub's Tales to His Grandson Radio Hour. 10-11 p.m. Episode 15: The Material Question, Part 1 (45 minutes). Free. rybopp@suddenlink.net. HumboldtHotAir.org. (707) 826-7567.

COMEDY

Bored Games. 6-8 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Every Thursday night we pull out the board games and it's free play. Snacks, drinks and laughs. All ages w/caution for language. Age 21 and up w/ID to drink. Free, donations accepted. info@savagehenrycomedy.com. savagehenrycomedy.com. (707) 845-8864.



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The 56th annual **Humboldt International Film Festival** returns **April 20-23** to the **Minor Theatre** showcasing original short films from all over the world. In addition to showing shorts in the fest's four main categories — narrative, experimental, documentary and animation — the students of Cal Poly Humboldt are bringing back the festival's Spotlight Films that focus on films that "explore growing together, even when we're apart from one another." The HIFF will also offer visiting artist talks and workshops. Find out more at hsufilmfestival.com.

DANCE

Dance Visions 2023. 7:30 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. The Cal Poly Humboldt Department of Dance, Music and Theatre's annual spring dance concert, featuring 44 dancers and 10 styles from ballet to Middle Eastern. \$10, \$5 child, free for CPH students w/ID. dance@humboldt.edu.

LECTURE

ERFSA Luncheon with Matthew Marshall of RCEA. 12-1 p.m. Plaza View Room, Eighth and H streets, Arcata. Humboldt Emeritus and Retired Faculty and Staff Association presents Matthew Marshall of the Redwood Coast Energy Authority. Membership and purchase of lunch not required. \$17.50/lunch. jmf2@humboldt.edu. (707) 387-7091.

MOVIES

Mateel Movie Nights. 5 & 7 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. Thursday double features. Join the Facebook group to see what's playing and bring a comfy chair, blanket or pillows. Fresh pizza, popcorn and hot chocolate for sale. facebook.com/groups/mateel-movienightschedule.

MUSIC

Hip Hop Thursdays. 9 p.m.-2 a.m. The Jam, 915 H St., Arcata. Chuck Angeles, Starcata and Pressure. Free. thejamarcata.com. (707) 822-5266.

McKinleyville Community Choir Rehearsal. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Arcata Presbyterian Church, 670 11th St. Join if you like to sing or play an instrument. Reading music or prior experience not necessary. Rehearsals are every Thursday evening. ccgreene46@gmail.com. (831) 419-3247.

EVENTS

El Leñador 10-Year Anniversary Public Reception. 4-6:30 p.m. Cal Poly Humboldt Great Hall, 1 Rossow St., Arcata. Recognizing the newspaper's and students' contributions to the campus and community. Food provided. Please RSVP. Free. ellenador.pr@gmail.com. ellenadornews.com/10-year-anniversary.

Godwit Days Spring Migration Bird Festival. . Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway.



Photo courtesy of the Department of Dance, Music and Theatre at Cal Poly Humboldt

The Cal Poly Humboldt Department of Dance, Music and Theatre's annual spring dance concert **Dance Visions**, takes the stage on **Thursday, April 13** and **Friday, April 14** at **7:30 p.m.** in the **Van Duzer Theatre** (\$10, \$5 child, free for CPH students w/ID). Get ready for a dazzling array of dancers performing a multitude of dance styles from ballet to Middle Eastern. Don't miss this showcase of movement that includes jazz, contemporary, hip hop and tap, too.

Returning to an in-person, four-day event with multiple field trips each day, keynote lectures, a free opening reception, vendors, a silent auction, a banquet, free nature crafts and more. Detailed schedule of events online. godwitdays.org.

FOOD

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3-4 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Help fight hunger and improve nutrition in the community. Visit the website to be invited to a Zoom orientation. Free. volunteer@foodforpeople.org. foodforpeople.org/volunteering. (707) 445-3166, ext. 310.

ETC

Free Income Tax Preparation. 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Humboldt Senior Resource Center, 1910 California St., Eureka. Preparation and electronic filing of federal and state tax returns for low- to moderate-income individuals and families by IRS-certified volunteers. By appointment only, call to schedule. Free. (707) 443-9747 ext. 1240.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents classes focused on strength and mobility (Tuesday), and on relaxation and breath work (Thursday). Contact instructor Ann Constantino for online orientation. \$3-\$5 donation per class, no one is turned away for lack of funds. annconstantino@gmail.com. sohumhealth.org. (707) 923-3921.

DJS

DJ Statik and Friends. 9 p.m. Thirsty Bear Lounge, Bear River Casino Resort, 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta. Your favorite hits. Free. bearrivercasino.com.

Throwback Thursday. 9 p.m. Thirsty Bear Lounge, Bear River Casino Resort, 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta. April 6: '80s night. April 13: '90s night. Free. bearrivercasino.com.

OPEN MIC

Blondies Open Mic. 6 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. Share your gifts. Free. blondies-foodanddrink.com.

Siren's Song Open Mic. 7 p.m. The Siren's Song Tavern, 325 Second St., Eureka. Step up to the mic. Free. sirens-songtavern.com.

KARAOKE

G.O.A.T. Karaoke at the Goat. 8:30 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room Miniplex, 401 I St., Arcata. Supportive atmosphere, more than 45,000 songs to choose from, all skill levels welcome. Two-drink minimum purchase at the bar. Ages 21 and up. info@miniplexevents.com. instagram.com/richardsgoat/. (707) 630-5000.

14 Friday

ART

"The Allure of the Altered Pot". 5-7 p.m. Fire Arts Center, 520 South G St., Arcata. An exhibition of works by students of Susan Beecher. Reception during Arts! Arcata. director@fireartsarcata.com. fireartsarcata.com. (707) 826-1445.

Arts! Arcata. Second Friday of every month, 4-8 p.m., Arcata. Celebrate the visual and performing arts in Downtown Arcata during Arts! Arcata. Enjoy art, shopping, live music, events and more.

COMEDY

Home Improv-ment. 7 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Hosted by Stephanie Knowles with no pressure, just fun and a chance to try something out of your comfort zone. Free, donations accepted. savagehenrycomedy.com. (707) 845-8864.

Please Don't Leave. 11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Scott Hoyle runs this improv-based comedy show with a rotating panel of the best local comedians and touring comics. \$5. info@savagehenrycomedy.com. savagehenrycomedy.com. (707) 845-8864.

DANCE

Dance Visions 2023. 7:30 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. See April 13 listing.

MUSIC

Blu Axis. 5-8 p.m. Gyppo Ale Mill, 1661 Upper Pacific Drive, Shelter Cove. Blues/rock power trio. family@gyppo.com. gyppo.com/calendar-of-events. (707) 986-7700.

Cal Poly Humboldt Jazz Combos. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. This evening of jazz features three student combos: Bibby Renaissance, None Of These People Are Named Khris, and Big Sandwich. \$15, \$5 child/senior, Free for Cal Poly Humboldt students w/ID.

Checkered Past, Makenu. 9 p.m. Humboldt Brews, 856 10th St., Arcata. Ska and Cumbia music. 21 and up. \$15. humboltdbrews.com.

Drekka, Timber Rattle, Jacob Deraadt. 9 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room Miniplex, 401 I St., Arcata. Ritual, ambient, deep listening, experimental, musique concrete, sonic trances. Ages 21 and up. \$7. info@miniplexevents.com. miniplex.ticketleap.com/drekka/. (707) 630-5000.

Friday Night Jazz. 7-10 p.m. The SpeakEasy, 411 Opera Alley, Eureka. Live local jazz with the Opera Alley Cats. Free. elvisatemydonuts@hotmail.com. (707) 444-2244.

George Ruth, JB Barton, Sequoia Rose Band. 8-11:45 p.m. Wrangletown Cider Co., 955 I St., Arcata. A foot-stompin' bluegrass and country show. \$15-\$20 donation. fb.me/e/15x7snNoy.

Ghost Train. 9 p.m. Thirsty Bear Lounge, Bear River Casino Resort, 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta. Pop rock. Free. bearrivercasino.com.

Live Music. 6-8:30 p.m. Fieldbrook Market & Eatery, 4636 Fieldbrook Road. Every Friday, local bands play folk, bluegrass, Americana. Always family friendly. Check Facebook or Instagram for the lineup. Free. fieldbrookmarket@gmail.com. (707) 633-6097.

Money (Pink Floyd Tribute). 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Wave Lounge, Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way. Catch tonight's special performance of the entire *Dark Side of the Moon* album. Free. bluelakecasino.com/entertainment/wave.

Opera Alley Cats. 7-10 p.m. The SpeakEasy, 411 Opera Alley, Eureka. Professional-level jazz twice a week with cool vibes and great people. Free. thespeakeasybar@yahoo.com. facebook.com/speakeasyeureka. (707) 444-2244.

THEATER

Sister Act. 8 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. A feel-good musical comedy based on the 1992 film. Get tickets online. ferndalerep.org.

EVENTS

Arts! Arcata Block Party. 4-8 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Grand openings of three new Arcata businesses, bubbles, balloons, face painting on the plaza, treats from Hooked and Kettle Corn, live music, street tacos, tabling groups and art.

Godwit Days Daily Summary - Friday. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. On-site registration opens at noon, or register online. Vendor booths, student bird art contest entries, silent auction, festival merchandise, fifteen field trips and a 6:30 p.m. lecture on reintroduction of California condors. Free opening reception at 5 p.m. godwitdays.org.

FOR KIDS

Kid's Night at the Museum. 5:30-8 p.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Drop off your 3.5-12 year old for interactive exhibits, science experiments, crafts and games, exploring the planetarium, playing in the water table or jumping into the soft blocks. \$17-\$20. info@discovery-museum.org. discovery-museum.org/classesprograms.html. (707) 443-9694.

Weekly Preschool Storytime. Eureka Library, 1313 Third St. Talk, sing, read, write and play together in the children's room. For children 2 to 6 years old with their caregivers and other family members. Free. manthony@co.humboldt.

ca.us.humboldt.gov/Calendar.aspx?EID=8274. (707) 269-1910.

FOOD

Heart's Leap Winery Tasting. 3-5 p.m. North Coast Co-op, Eureka, 25 Fourth St. Winemaker Kevin pours a selection of wines. Must be 21 years of age to participate. Free. kirstenlindquist@northcoast.coop. northcoastco-op.com. (707) 443-6027.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Help with animal care, weeding, watering, planting and occasional harvest help on Saturday mornings. Volunteers get free produce. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

MEETINGS

Language Exchange Meetup. Second Friday of every month, 5-7 p.m. Familia Coffee, 1350 Ninth St., Arcata. Speak your native language. Teach someone a language. Learn a language. familiacoffees.com/. (925) 214-8099.

OUTDOORS

Spring Guided Walk at Founders Grove. 2-3 p.m. Humboldt Redwoods State Park, 17119 Avenue of Giants, Weott. Learn about the park's cultural and natural history while being in it. This walk is 0.6 miles long on a flat ADA trail. Meet at the Founders Grove picnic area/parking lot. Free. humboldtredwoods.org.

SPORTS

Skate Night. 6:30-9 p.m. Eureka Municipal Auditorium, 1120 F St. All ages. First-come, first-served. No pre-registration needed. Maximum of 75 skaters. \$6 adult, \$5 for ages 17 and under. (707) 441-4248.

ETC

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents online classes with short, high intensity cardio workouts. Contact instructor Stephanie Finch by email for a link to the class. Free. sfinch40@gmail.com. sohumhealth.com.

DJS

AV CLUB. 9 p.m.-2 a.m. The Jam, 915 H St., Arcata. DevStep b2b Norman, Rufkraft/Shmule and visuals. \$10. thejamarcata.com. (707) 822-5266.

OTHER

Grand Opening. 2 & 6 p.m. Peaches & Pearls, 853 H St., Arcata. Peaches & Pearls grand opening with a 2 p.m. ribbon cutting and 6 p.m. drag show. meghan@peachesandpearls.com. www.peachesandpearls.net. (707) 502-2859.

KARAOKE

Pretty Kitty Karaoke. 9:30 p.m. Redwood Empire VFW Post 1872, 1018 H St., Eureka. Hosted by Jamie Kohl of Little Red fame. Cash only. Ages 21 and up. Veterans welcome. Shuffleboard. PearceHansen999@outlook.com. facebook.com/profile.php?id=100082987501904. (206) 348-9335.

15 Saturday

COMEDY

Farm to Table: Late Night Comedy. 11 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Baseball Robby curates this small batch artisanal stand-up comedy showcase. \$5. info@savagehenrycomedy.com. savagehenrycomedy.com. (707) 845-8864.

MUSIC

Community Piano Performance Class Recital. 2 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Eight students of all ages will inspire you and add to your musical memories. For more information, visit humboldtarts.org. Free. humboldtarts.org.

Ferguson Brothers Band. 9 p.m. Thirsty Bear Lounge, Bear River Casino Resort, 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta. Classic hits. Free. bearrivercasino.com.

Money (Pink Floyd Tribute). 8-11:30 p.m. Humboldt Brews, 856 10th St., Arcata. Featuring a performance of the full *Animals* album. \$10. holdmyticket.com/event/412275.

Sequoia Rose Band, George Ruth, JB Barton. 9 p.m.-2 a.m. The Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. Bluegrass and country music. Free. fb.me/e/10F6PkSK4.

THEATER

Sister Act. 8 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See April 14 listing.

EVENTS

Behind the Scenes: Bear Habitat. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Sequoia Park Zoo, 3414 W St., Eureka. An exclusive first walk through the new American black bear and coyote habitats with zoo educators and animal care staff. Tickets online. \$100 per person. SequoiaParkZoo.net.

Cal Poly Humboldt Athletics' Celebrity Dinner & Sports Auction. 5-9 p.m. Sapphire Palace, Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way. A memorable night with three-time baseball World Series Champion Jeremy Affeldt to raise money to support student-athlete scholarships. \$100. athletics@humboldt.edu. humboldtathletics.com/news/2023/3/1/humboldt-athletics-37th-annual-celeb

Continued on next page »



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FERNSTOCK

2023

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CROSSWORD

by David Levinson Wilk

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PER

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

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ACROSS

1. 5'4" and 6'2": Abbr.
5. Spill the beans
9. Stacy who played Mike Hammer on TV
14. Song that might prompt a "Brava!"
15. Skye of "Say Anything ..."
16. Ernest or Julio of wine fame
17. 500 sheets of paper
18. "No ____, no glory"
19. It has two hemispheres
20. "About that thing that went wrong on Apollo 13 ..."
23. Nice enough fellow
24. Special ____ (military activities)
25. 35mm camera type
26. Rage
28. "CrazySexyCool" trio
31. Movement founded by Tarana Burke

34. Actress Meyer of "Starship Troopers"
35. "Mon petit ____" (French endearment)
36. "About that honorific given to one's superior male offspring ..."
39. Shawkat of "Arrested Development"
40. Cookie with a wasabi flavor in China
41. Steakhouse order
42. Exclamations of regret
43. Woody ____, bartender on "Cheers"
44. Tyronn who coached the Cleveland Cavaliers to an NBA title in 2016
45. Faux ____
46. Genre for Dire Straits and Steely Dan, facetiously

50. "About that theater production that explains how old the penny is ..."
54. Dagger's partner
55. "Hmm ... I doubt that"
56. Name in a noted '90s breakup
57. Diwali celebrant
58. Tea brand with Wild Sweet Orange and Refresh Mint flavors
59. "Moi? Never!"
60. Fabulous writer?
61. Bird symbolizing grace
62. Meniscus location

5. California state park south of Monterey
6. Replete (with)
7. Voting no
8. "Why you gotta ____ rude?" (lyric from the 2014 Magic! hit "Rude")
9. Cold war mole
10. Some noblemen
11. Jai ____
12. Snippet from a film
13. Sweet pea
21. Qaanaaq dwelling
22. "Don't Know Why" singer Jones
26. Played a high wind
27. "Do ____ others ..."
28. Bro of van Gogh
29. Mortgage, e.g.
30. It's good for what ails you
31. Org. featured in the documentary "This Film Is Not Yet Rated"
32. Hard to handle, in a way
33. Baseball Hall of Famer Speaker

34. She helped Marlin find Nemo
35. Science fiction subgenre
37. Calf-roping loop
38. Assignment from a piano teacher
43. Kind of dancer
44. Coral reef enclosure
45. Madrid museum
46. "Hold Me Closer, Tony ____: And Other Misheard Lyrics" (2007 humor book)
47. Johnny who used to cry "Come on down!"
48. Social stratum
49. Hit 1986 Mr. Mister song named after a prayer
50. Ballerina's bend
51. Forever, seemingly
52. "Fiddlesticks!"
53. Defrost
54. When tripled, a dance move

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO PIRATE

T	E	R	I		M	I	L	E	R	S		B	A	R
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8	5	1	9			2		
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	7				6			
				1				8
6	8				9		2	

NCJ CALENDAR

Continued from previous page

rity-dinner-sports-auction-set-for-april-15.aspx. (707) 826-3666.

Godwit Days Daily Summary - Saturday. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. On-site registration from 7 a.m. Hall opens 10 a.m. Nineteen field trips, workshops, silent auction until 7 p.m. Banquet at 5 p.m. Keynote by Lisa Ballance and Robert Pitman on booby research on Clipperton Island, 7-8:30 p.m. Info/registration online. godwitdays.org.

Spring Fling. 9 p.m.-3 a.m. The Historic Eagle House, 139 Second St., Eureka. Burningleaf and Fraktal Productions present three live bands in the ballroom, six DJs in the Clubhouse, Chill Zone and Tea lounge by Tea Hehe. VIP bar and lounge in Tavern 1888. Cannabis promotional vendors by Ask for Humboldt. \$25-\$60. fb.me/e/RnxWMPvW. (707) 444-3344.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Fresh produce, meat, fish, cheese, eggs, bread, flowers and more. Music and hot food vendors. No pets, but trained, ADA-certified, service animals are welcome. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/arcatapla.html. (707) 441-9999.

Sea Goat Farmstand. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Fresh veggies grown on site, local eggs and sourdough bread. Work from local artists and artisans. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See April 14 listing.

Spring Garden Giveaway. 9 a.m.-noon. Recology, 555 Vance Ave., Samoa. Free compost, seeds and more.

MEETINGS

Sistahood. 9:30-11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. For women teenagers and older on Zoom, to build healthy relationships and strengthen ties through validation and affirmation. Music from 9:30 a.m., open conversation from 9:45 a.m., meditation with the Sista Prayer Warriors from 10:45 a.m.

OUTDOORS

Audubon Guided Field Trip w/Bill Rodstrom. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring binoculars and meet trip leader Bill Rodstrom at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) for easy-to-walk trails and shorebirds, migratory songbirds and raptors and resident birds. Free. rras.org.

Beginning Birdwatching & Project Feeder Watch. Third

Saturday of every month, 10 a.m.-noon Jacoby Creek School, 1617 Old Arcata Road, Bayside. Drop in to watch and learn about birds in an informal, family-friendly setting. Bring binoculars. A few pairs available. Visit feederwatch.org/about/project-overview. Free. daseeger@gmail.com. rras.org/home.aspx.

FOAM Marsh Tour - CANCELLED for April 15. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is canceling its tour and encouraging people instead to attend the Godwit Days Spring Migration Bird Festival.

Forest Restoration at Rohner Park. Third Saturday of every month, 9-11 a.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Remove invasive English ivy and French broom. Tools and gloves available but you are encouraged to bring your own. High winds or heavy rain cancels. Light snack provided. Free. unde1942@gmail.com. (707) 601-6753.

Samoa Dunes & Wetlands Conservation Area. Third Saturday of every month, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Samoa Dunes & Wetlands Conservation Area, Coper Lane, Arcata. Join a Friends of the Dunes naturalist for a tour of this recently conserved area. Includes walking on loose sand and up and down some moderate slopes. Email or call to sign up. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. friendsofthedunes.org. (707) 444-1397.

Spring Guided Walk at Gould Grove. 10:30-11:30 a.m. Humboldt Redwoods State Park Visitor's Center, 17119 Avenue of the Giants, Weott. Learn about the park's cultural and natural history while being in it. Walk is 0.6 miles on a flat ADA trail. Meet in front of the Humboldt Redwoods State Park Visitor Center. Free. humboldtredwoods.org.

Walk in the Park Fitness. 10-11 a.m. Sacco Amphitheater, 1101 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Join Samantha from Eden Personal Fitness for a functional fitness walk down Waterfront Trail. All fitness levels welcome. Dress for the weather. Free. edenpersonalfitness@gmail.com. edenpersonalfitness.com. (707) 362-9004.

ETC

Countywide Career Fair. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Sequoia Conference Center, 901 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Learn about jobs available in Humboldt County. Free. sequoiacenter.net.

DJS



Sign of The Times: An Aries Artists Dance Party. 9 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room Miniplex, 401 I St., Arcata. Celebrate the return of spring and Aries season with a night of genre-spanning music by all Aries artists. Selections by DJs East One and Green Beans. Ages 21 and up. \$5-\$10 sliding scale, no one turned away. info@miniplexevents.com. fb.me/e/sNkLA3jm. (707) 630-5000.

SWAG Saturday w/DJM. 9 p.m.-2 a.m. The Jam, 915 H St., Arcata. Blacklight party with live blacklight graffiti Instagram board for pics. All supplies included. DJM live



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all night. Swag attire recommended. \$10. tyroncyphers24@outlook.com. thejamarcata.com. (707) 822-5266.

OTHER

Thursday-Friday-Saturday Canteen. 3-9 p.m. Redwood Empire VFW Post 1872, 1018 H St., Eureka. See the newly remodeled Memorial Building and enjoy a cold beverage in the canteen with comrades. Play pool or darts. If you're a veteran, this place is for you. Free. PearceHansen999@outlook.com. (707) 443-5331.

16 Sunday

COMEDY

Stand-up Comedy Workshop. 7-8 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Led by local stand-up comic Jessica Grant. Bring a pen or pencil, and circle up to talk shop about jokes. Open to anyone interested in performing stand-up comedy. Drop-ins welcome. Free, donations accepted. JessicaGrantComedy@gmail.com. savagehenrycomedy.com. (707) 845-8864.

Sunday Open Mic. 9-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Sign-ups at 9 p.m., show at 9:30 p.m., local favorite features for the 10@10. Comics get five minutes. Zero hate speech tolerated. All-ages w/caution for language. Snacks, drinks. Free, donations accepted. info@savagehenrycomedy.com. savagehenrycomedy.com. (707) 845-8864.

MOVIES

The Princess Bride (1987). 5-8 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pre-show at 5 p.m. Movie starts at 6 p.m. Rated PG. All ages. Watch Westley battle Prince Humperdinck to save his beloved Buttercup and meet unforgettable characters. \$8, \$12 admission and poster. info@arcatathe-

atre.com. facebook.com/events/3122060018092738. (707) 613-3030.

MUSIC

Advance Base, Nicholas Krgovich. 7:30-10 p.m. Outer Space Arcata, 837 H St. Electronic, multi instrumentals. \$5-\$20, no one turned away. outerspacearcata@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/events/s/advance-base-nicholas-krgovich/155920137037135/.

An Afternoon of Jazz with Francis Vanek and RLA. 3-5 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Francis Vanek (saxophone) and the RLA Jazz Trio (Tim Randles piano; Ken Lawrence, bass; and Mike Labolle, drums) perform jazz from the '50s and '60s in the museum rotunda. \$5, \$2 students/seniors/military, free for museum members, children under 18, and families with an EBT card. humboldtartarts.org.

Cal Poly Humboldt Calypso and World Percussion Group. 8 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. Contemporary music for percussion performed by the CPH Percussion Ensemble and the rhythms of the Brazilian tradition performed by the World Percussion Group. \$10, \$5 child/senior, free for CPH students w/ID.

Sunday Jazz Jams. 5:30-8:30 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. Every Sunday. Jazz players, all ages, all levels. Bring your ax and play some Real Book tunes. Everybody who wants to plays. Free. blondiesfoodanddrink@gmail.com. blondiesfoodanddrink.com. (707) 822-3453.

EVENTS

Food Truck Festival. 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Redwood Harley-Davidson, 2500 Sixth St., Eureka. Vendors, car and bike show.

Godwit Days Daily Summary - Sunday. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway.

On-site registration opens at 7 a.m. Hall open 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Eighteen field trips, workshops all day. Free family nature crafts from 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Info/registration online. godwitdays.org.

House of Flowers: A Drag Show Extravaganza. 6 p.m. The Historic Eagle House, 139 Second St., Eureka. A House Ball style drag show representing the local drag houses. Hosted by Val De Flores. Doors at 4 p.m. Show at 6 p.m. Meet the Queens at 8 p.m. Advance tickets at Eventbrite. \$20 at door, \$15 advance.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

Pancake Breakfast. Third Sunday of every month, 8-11 a.m. Mattole Grange, 36512 Mattole Road, Petrolia. All the scratch-made pancakes you can eat, organic eggs cooked to order, bacon or local sausage, coffee or milk, organic orange juice. \$10, \$5 for ages 7-12, free for ages 6 and under. evenson@igc.org. (707) 629-3421.

GARDEN

Spring Native Plant Sale & Garden Celebration. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. King Range National Conservation Area, 768 Shelter Cove Road, Whitethorn. A wide selection of flowering native annuals, perennials, shrubs, trees and grasses. Landscaper Cheryl Lisin consults and there'll be garden tours, kids' activities and refreshments. info@lostcoast.org. lostcoast.org/event/spring-native-plant-sale-garden-celebration-2/.

OUTDOORS

Art and Nature at the Refuge. Third Sunday of every

Continued on next page »

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NCJ CALENDAR

Continued from previous page

month, 1-4 p.m. Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. Art and nature exploration activities for all ages and abilities. Drop-in anytime between 1 and 4 p.m. Rain or shine. Themes change each month. Free. denise_seeger@fws.gov. fws.gov/refuge/humboldt-bay. (707) 733-5406.

Dune Restoration Volunteer Days. Third Sunday of every month, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Ma-le'l Dunes South, Young Lane, Arcata. Help restore the biodiversity of the coastal dunes with the Dune Ecosystem Restoration Team. No experience necessary. Snacks and tools provided. Meet at the Ma-le'l Dunes South parking lot a few minutes before 10 a.m. dante@friendsofthedunes.org. friendsofthedunes.org/dert-days. (707) 444-1397.

Eureka Waterfront Birding Trip. 9-11 a.m. Eureka Waterfront, Foot of Del Norte Street. With leader Ralph Bucher. This relatively urban trail offers the potential to observe species abundance and diversity compared to many more remote locations. This walk is on a flat, paved trail that is wheelchair accessible. Free. rras.org.

SPORTS

Sunday Springles Disc Golf League. 12-3:30 p.m. Beau Pre DiscGolfPark at the Beau Pre Golf Course, 1777 Norton Road, McKinleyville. Flex-start PDGA sanctioned disc golf league. Six-week series. Play in any or all of the weeks. All PDGA divisions available. Membership not required. Book a tee time with the Pro Shop. \$10 buy-in. beaupre-discgolf@gmail.com. instagram.com/beauprediscgolf/. (707) 839-2342.

ETC

Noah's Ark Animal Haven & Rescue Free Animal Vaccine Clinic. 12:30-2:30 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. Donation based vaccine clinic that will include other services for a fee such as microchipping, nail trimming, and deworming. Text 510-846-3624 to register your animal or ask questions. Registration is not required. mateel.org.

KARAOKE

G.O.A.T. Karaoke at the Goat. 8:30 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room Miniplex, 401 I St., Arcata. See April 13 listing.

Karaoke Sundays. 9 p.m. Bear River Casino Resort, 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta. Come sing your heart out in the Thirsty Bear Lounge every Sunday night. Ages 21 and up. Free. bearrivercasino.com/thirsty-bear-lounge/. (707) 733-9644.

17 Monday

LECTURE

Tsunamis And Other Waves. 6 p.m. Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 921 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Troy Nicolini of the National Weather Service presents information to help you survive if a tsunami strikes while you are on the water in your kayak or boat. He will also share his research on waves and erosion around Humboldt Bay. Free. lecture@explorenorthcoast.net.

EVENTS

Lumberjack Days. Gutswurak Student Activities Center at Cal Poly Humboldt, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. Celebrate the return of Lumberjack Days with six afternoons of live music including The Original Wailers, hip-hop star Quaadad 400, garage rockers L.A. Witch, the reggaeton of La Doña, the Americana of Gabe Lee and the blues of GA-20.

FOOD

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3:30-4:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See April 13 listing.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Bay Bicycle Commuters Association. 6 p.m.

Pachanga Mexicana, 1802 Fifth St., Eureka. All attendees must be vaccinated and boosted. Attendees set the agenda. www.pachangamexicana.com. (707) 445-1097.

ETC

Homesharing Info Session. 9:30-10 a.m. and 1-1:30 p.m. This informational Zoom session will go over the steps and safeguards of Area 1 Agency on Aging's matching process and the different types of homeshare partnerships. Email for the link. Free. homeshare@alaa.org. alaa.org/homesharing. (707) 442-3763.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See April 14 listing.

MISC. NIGHTLIFE

Humboldt Bounskee League. 6-8 p.m. Humboldt Brews, 856 10th St., Arcata. Weekly league nights. Purchase of any wood bounskee from Humbrews or the website includes one-month family membership for future events. All ages. Free. bounskee@gmail.com. bounskee.fun. (707) 601-9492.

S.I.N Day. noon-2 a.m. The Shanty, 213 Third St., Eureka. Every Monday, service industry workers are appreciated and receive \$1 off each drink, all day. Lunch is provided with drink purchase starting 12 noon to when we run out. theshantysaloon@gmail.com. 7074442053.

OPEN MIC

Mateel Open Mic. 7-11 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. Sign up online at mateel.org. Beer and wine for sale to benefit the Mateel. DJ Feral Selector will be spinning tunes in between. Free entry. mateel.org.

Clam Beach Open Mic. 8-midnight. Clam Beach Tavern, 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Every Monday night.

KARAOKE

Karaoke at the Jam. 9 p.m. The Jam, 915 H St., Arcata. Hosted by Dustin Thompkins. Free. thejamarcata.com.

Karaoke w/Dustin. 9 p.m.-1 a.m. The Jam, 915 H St., Arcata. Karaoke night. Free. thejamarcata.com. (707) 822-5266.

18 Tuesday

ART

"A Celebration of Local Birds" Art Show. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Photography by Mike Anderson and Leslie Scopes Anderson.

COMEDY

'No Strings Attached' Trivia. 6-8 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Enjoy trivia games hosted by local comedians and compete for prizes. Trivia is followed by a feature comedy show at 9 p.m. Free. info@savagehenrycomedy.com. savagehenrycomedy.com. (707) 845-8864.

MUSIC

Open Mic Night. 9 p.m.-midnight Central Station Sports Bar, 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Signup begins 8:40 p.m. Open to all types of expression: music, poetry, etc. No cover, tips appreciated.

Opera Alley Cats. 7-10 p.m. The SpeakEasy, 411 Opera Alley, Eureka. See April 14 listing.

SPOKEN WORD

Word Humboldt Spoken Word Open Mic. 6-9 p.m. Northtown Coffee, 1603 G St., Arcata. Sign up list goes up at 6 p.m., and the open mic kicks off at 6:30 p.m. Two rounds of open mic poetry and a featured poet. Everyone is welcome, especially new performers. LGBTQ+ friendly. Free. instagram.com/wordhum.

EVENTS

Lumberjack Days. Gutswurak Student Activities Center at

Cal Poly Humboldt, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. See April 17 listing.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Cribbage Club Tournament. 6:15-9 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Weekly six-game cribbage tournament for experienced players. Inexperienced players may watch, learn and play on the side. Moose dinner available at 5:30 p.m. \$3-\$8. 3for14@gmail.com. (707) 599-4605.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Virtual World, Online. Build English language confidence in ongoing online and in-person classes. All levels and first languages welcome. Join anytime. Pre-registration not required. Free. englishexpresempowered.com. (707) 443-5021.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See April 13 listing.

DJS

Latin Dance Tuesdays w/DJ Pachanguero. 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room Miniplex, 401 I St., Arcata. Salsa, cumbia, tropical bass, pop and more. Tacos from 5 to 10 p.m. Ages 21 and up. Two-drink minimum purchase. info@miniplexevents.com. fb.me/e/2lgBtuaZc. (707) 630-5000.

OTHER

Trivia Night. Third Tuesday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Redwood Curtain Brewing Co. Myrtle Ave. Tasting Room, 1595 B Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Test your knowledge while enjoying craft beer. The winning team wins a Redwood Curtain gift card. (707) 269-7143.

KARAOKE

Karaoke. 8 p.m. Firewater Lounge, Cher-Ae Heights Casino, 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad. Pick a song and sing.

19 Wednesday

ART

Student Art Exhibition Reception. 2-5 p.m. College of the Redwoods Creative Arts Gallery, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. Public reception for the exhibit of a range of media and styles, including realistic and abstract painting, life drawing, functional ceramics, landscape and conceptual photography, sculpture and collage.

Figure Drawing. 6-8:30 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. \$5. blondiesfoodanddrink.com.

BOOKS

On the Same Page Book Club. 5:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Online book club that meets on the first Wednesday of the month on Zoom. Sign up using the Google form at forms.gle/bAsjdQ7hKGqEgKj7.

COMEDY

Bingo and Beer. 6-8 p.m. Gyppo Ale Mill, 1661 Upper Pacific Drive, Shelter Cove. Join host Davey G every other Wednesday for this family-friendly game of numbers. Get one card free and additional cards with food and drink orders. Free. family@gyppo.com. gyppo.com/calendar-of-events. (707) 986-7700.

Open Mikey. 9-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. The longest running comedy open-mic in the county. Sign up at 9 p.m. for a five-minute set. Show at 9:30 p.m. Snacks, drinks, zero hate speech tolerated. All-ages w/caution for language. Free, donations accepted. info@savagehenrycomedy.com. savagehenrycomedy.com. (707) 845-8864.

Washington Square Wednesdays. 6-9 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Bring your own board and play chess. Snacks, drinks, friendly atmosphere for

all-ages. ID to drink. Free, donations accepted. savagehenrycomedy.com. (707) 845-8864.

Wicked Wednesday Comedy. 8 p.m. The Siren's Song Tavern, 325 Second St., Eureka. Peter Nelson hosts a hilarious stand up open mic with different comedians. Free. sirensongtavern.com.

LECTURE

Wallacea or Just Kicking Around in Indonesia. 7-9 p.m. Six Rivers Masonic Lodge, 251 Bayside Road, Arcata. Gary Friedrichsen shares photos of his trip to Sulawesi, Halmahera and West Papua, and discusses Alfred Russel Wallace, "Father of Biogeography." Also via Zoom, link online. Please come fragrance-free. Free. rras.org.

MOVIES

Secret Cinema Society. 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room Miniplex, 401 I St., Arcata. Cult classics on a common theme each month, presented at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. April theme is '70s Paranoia Thrillers. Free w/food/drink purchase. info@miniplexevents.com. fb.me/e/PZvpO6jP. 707-630-5000.

MUSIC

Evelyn's Casket, 5 Cent Freakshow, Ghost Waves. 9 p.m. The Jam, 915 H St., Arcata. Horror punk, thrash, skate punk. Ages 21 and up. \$5. thejamarcata.com.

EVENTS

Lumberjack Days. Gutswurak Student Activities Center at Cal Poly Humboldt, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. See April 17 listing.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See April 14 listing.

MEETINGS

Real Estate Industry Networking Mixer. Third Wednesday of every month, 5-7 p.m. Phatsy Kline's Parlor Lounge, 139 Second St., Eureka. A mixer with real estate agents, mortgage brokers, title and escrow agents, home inspectors, attorneys and CPAs, landlords/property managers, contractors, prospective buyers. For those with expertise or interest in home or commercial business ownership. trex@historiceaglehouse.com. fb.me/e/55YgOWRF3. (707) 407-0634.

ETC

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See April 14 listing.

DJS

Weds Night Ting. The Jam, 915 H St., Arcata. Reggae, dancehall, Afrobeats, basshall. Resident DJs Pressure and D'Vinity. Surprise guest DJs and bands. TBD. thejamarcata.com.

OTHER

Reel Genius Trivia Wednesdays. 6-8 p.m. The Madrone Taphouse, 421 Third St., Eureka. General trivia; fun for everyone. Free to play, win prizes. Max seven players per team. partners@reelgeniustrivia.com. fb.me/e/2ewB-nU70H. (707) 601-1606.

OPEN MIC

Open-Ended Open-Mic. Six Rivers Brewery, Tasting Room & Restaurant, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville. All-genre open mic. Spoken word, music, comedy. No cover, tips welcome. sixriversbrewery.com. (707) 839-7580.

20 Thursday

ART

Eureka Photoshop Users Group Photography Show. Hagopian Art Gallery, Humboldt County Library (upstairs),

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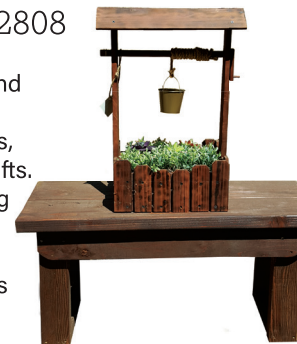
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NCJ CALENDAR

Continued from previous page

1313 Third St., Eureka. See April 13 listing.

Figure Drawing at Synopsis. 7-9 p.m. Synopsis Collective, 1675 Union St., Eureka. See April 13 listing.

"Spiritual Detour -> This Way". Brenda Tuxford Gallery, 422 First St., Eureka. See April 13 listing.

Thursday Night Art. 4-7 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. See April 13 listing.

COMEDY

Bored Games. 6-8 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. See April 13 listing.

LECTURE

Kieval Lecture. 7-8:30 p.m. Cal Poly Humboldt, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. Glen Van Brummelen delivers a lecture titled "Revolutions in the Heavens and the Earth: The Story of Trigonometry." In room 135 of the Science-B Building. Free. math@humboldt.edu. 707-826-3143.

MOVIES

Cheech and Chong's Up In Smoke. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. Special 420 presentation. Two stoners unknowingly smuggle a van made entirely of marijuana from Mexico to L.A., with incompetent Sgt. Stedenko on their trail. Doors at 6:30 p.m. 10 adults, \$5 ages 12 and under. info@theeurekatheater.com. eureka-theater.org/event/cheech-and-chongs-up-in-smoke/. (707) 442-2970.

Humboldt International Film Fest. Minor Theatre, 1013 H St., Arcata. Four nights of original short films from all over the world in animation, documentary, experimental and narrative categories. Plus, visiting artist talks and workshops. hsuilmfestival.com/.

MUSIC

Hip Hop Thursdays. 9 p.m.-2 a.m. The Jam, 915 H St., Arcata. See April 13 listing.

The Jimmie Lahman Band. 7-10 p.m. The SpeakEasy, 411 Opera Alley, Eureka. Live music outside in the patio. Free. lahmantone5@gmail.com. (707) 499-9031.

McKinleyville Community Choir Rehearsal. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Arcata Presbyterian Church, 670 11th St. See April 13 listing.

THEATER

The Humboldt Circus Presents Clownspiracy. 7:47 p.m. Gist Hall Theatre, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. Three nights of clowny cryptids, big top bigfoots and entertaining extraterrestrials. Be hypnotized by jugglers and flow artists alike in a looking glass landscape. For audiences age 18 and over. Tickets available at the door. Cash only. Receive a \$1 discount with a costume or handbill. \$10, \$8 student. thehumboldtcircus@gmail.com.

EVENTS

420 Smokeout. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. Roots reggae music, food, cannabis lounge and pop up market. \$25, free for 12 and under. mateel.org.

Lumberjack Days. Gutsurak Student Activities Center at Cal Poly Humboldt, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. See April 17 listing.

FOOD

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3-4 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See April 13 listing.

ETC

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See April 13 listing.

DJS

DJ Statik and Friends. 9 p.m. Thirsty Bear Lounge, Bear River Casino Resort, 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta. See April 13 listing.

Throw 'Em Back Thursdays. Third Thursday of every month, 9 p.m. Wave Lounge, Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino

Way. DJ Statik spinning throwback, hip hop and R&B. Free. bluelakecasino.com/entertainment/wave.

MISC. NIGHTLIFE

Trivia Night at the Historic Scotia Lodge. Third Thursday of every month, 6-8 p.m. Scotia Lodge, 100 Main St. Hosted by Reel Genius Trivia. All ages. Free to join, prizes to the winners. scotia-lodge.com/hosted-events. (707) 298-7139.

OPEN MIC

Blondies Open Mic. 6 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. See April 13 listing.

Siren's Song Open Mic. 7 p.m. The Siren's Song Tavern, 325 Second St., Eureka. See April 13 listing.

KARAOKE

G.O.A.T. Karaoke at the Goat. 8:30 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room Miniplex, 401 I St., Arcata. See April 13 listing.

That '70s Karaoke Party. 8:30 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room Miniplex, 401 I St., Arcata. Dress up and sing some '70s songs. Disco ball and themed decor. Ages 21 and up. No cover, two-drink minimum. info@miniplexevents.com. fb.me/e/10zlvP0b. (707) 630-5000.

Heads Up ...

Soroptimist International of Humboldt Bay invites applications for 2023 Club Giving Program. Deadline for application submission is May 1. Questions: sihumboldt-bay@soroptimist.net. More information: soroptimistof-humboldt-bay.com.

The California Native Plant Society North Coast Chapter invites you to sign up for an early-bird shopping appointment for the Spring Native Plant Sale May 6 (appointment only) and 7. Visit northcoastcnps.org to sign up and see more details. No sign-up needed for Sunday.

Area One Agency on Aging is looking for volunteers. Help someone in need with a ride to their medical appointments, educate and assist people to make informed decisions about their Medicare options, become a certified Long-Term Care Ombudsman to advocate for residents in nursing homes, assist with matching home providers and home seekers or teach the Senior Planet's technology training curriculum to older adults. Apply at alaa.org/volunteer-interest-form/.

The Yurok Fire Department is searching for four Native American women to train as wildland firefighters. To apply for the Women in Fire Program on the Yurok Reservation, fill out the application online at yuroktribe.org/job-opportunities.

Applications for the Born to Breathe Youth Media Festival are being accepted now. The festival is focused on the impacts that tobacco and nicotine products on communities. This year's prize fund is \$5,000. Ages 13-24 are eligible. Details to enter at NorCal4Health.org/born-to-breathe. The deadline to enter is April 12.

The Trinidad Civic Club announces \$2,000 academic and trade/vocational scholarships for graduating high school seniors in Orick, Trinidad or McKinleyville ZIP codes. Applications must be postmarked by March 31 and packets can be downloaded at trinidadcivicclub.org/projects/scholarships.

KEET-TV seeks a diverse group of individuals to join its Community Advisory Board. Meetings are held quarterly on Zoom. Go to KEET.org to find the link at the bottom of the page.

Become a volunteer at Hospice of Humboldt. For more information about becoming a volunteer or about services provided by Hospice of Humboldt, call (707) 267-9813 or visit hospiceofhumboldt.org.



Not everyone is meant for in-person work.
Air

Sneaker Game

By John J. Bennett
screens@northcoastjournal.com

AIR. I went on at some length recently about the work of Ben Affleck (Director Affleck), particularly *Argo* (2012), both as pertains to *Tetris* and to the shifting focus of culture in the context of mainstream cinema. The logic therein was most likely fallacious and founded on false premises, but I can at least say that its inclusion was not entirely accidental. Because now, in the midst of the third (?) Affleck renaissance, he returns — as director, producer and supporting actor — with Matt Damon in tow to retell the story of a shoe deal as a grand tale of self-worth, reclamation and the strength of individuals in the face of corporate greed.

There is an effortless, quiet solidity to the planning and execution of *Air* that belies the difficulty of rendering this story with this level of drama: Writer Alex Convery hasn't added a car chase (although Affleck's running togs could be called a wreck) and we know the outcome, but the craft and performance here, both in behind and in front of the camera, make us somehow excited to get the (foregone) conclusion.

In 1984, Nike has nearly become a billion-dollar company. Still led by the Shoe Dog, Phil Knight (Affleck), it has gone pub-

lic, leaving Knight answerable to a board of directors and less able to exercise his particular brand of boardroom Buddhism. Despite the brand's tremendous overall success, it founders in the basketball shoe market, trailing weakly behind Converse and Adidas. The entire situation leaves Sonny Vaccaro (Damon), Nike's roundball guru, struggling to turn a minimal budget into a market-share revolution. In the long dark night of game tape review, though, Vaccaro has a revelation about an incoming rookie named Michael Jordan and will stake his career on bringing him to Nike.

Again, we all know what happened, maybe even how it happened. And maybe it didn't happen just as it's been brought to the screen; I don't care. Because the accomplishment here is in interpolation, the construction and understanding of characters and their relationships and in putting it all together in a good looking, fast moving, funny, heartfelt package.

In whatever period this is of Affleck and Damon's careers, they've often seemed to be in a competition to see who can further disrupt their own celebrity and erstwhile heartthrob status.

Continued on next page »

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Continued from previous page

Damon has pretty consistently chosen doofus roles and, in recent years, challenged us with some deeply ambiguous protagonists. Affleck, meanwhile, seems to have relaxed into something of a retired-ballplayer self-deprecation, putting on wigs and defying the audience to make more fun of him than he is himself.

This sort of on-screen prank war has been generally successful due to the skill and undeniable charm of its players, but it can also create a disconnect between the stars we're watching and the characters they are supposed to be playing. In *Air*, though, both actors seem to have found near-perfect vessels for self-lampooning and sympathy. We buy Vaccaro as an out of shape talent scout with a genuine gift, who feels unmoored within the shifting structure of his employer. He knows who he is, but he doesn't always know what to do about it. Still, he is capable of summoning speeches of such unmitigated clarity and passion that we cannot help but believe. And Affleck, with another gloriously questionable wig and bare feet up on the desk, summons an improbable, entirely believable combination of business savvy, self-preservation and kindness (yeah, I said it) that makes perfect sense for the founder and CEO of a company that literally changed the world.

Put on the other end of a phone or across a boardroom table from Deloris Jordan (Viola Davis), though, those two are constantly on the verge of dissolution; rightly so. As Michael's mother, Davis presents as a true believer, both in the generational talent of her son and in her own ability to defend and enrich him. She becomes a true agent for change, a quiet crusader against the commodification of athletes by the league and the companies that supposedly raise them up.

Michael Jordan changed the game and Nike changed the way we see it, but *Air* would have it that neither could have happened were it not for Mrs. Jordan and Vaccaro negotiating a revolutionary peace in service of those revolutionary changes.

Matthew Maher is perfectly cast as basement dwelling shoe designer-cum-alchemist Peter Moore. Chris Messina seems to be having the absolute time of his life as the prototypical asshole sports agent David Falk. And it seems unfair that I haven't mentioned Jason Bateman as Nike marketing head Rob Strasser (maybe it's because I don't love marketing guys).

Air manages to parallel the style and ferocity with which Michael played the game, without trying to ape it cinematically. Although saturated with '80s detail, it leaves it in the background, making the atmosphere of the piece that much more immersive. Meanwhile, it moves us from

beat to beat with a cunning urgency that only professionals can achieve. R. 112M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

John J. Bennett (he/him) is a movie nerd who loves a good car chase.

NOW PLAYING

DUNGEONS & DRAGONS: HONOR AMONG THIEVES. Get in, nerds. Chris Pine and Michelle Rodriguez are going on an epic quest. PG13. 140M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

JOHN WICK: CHAPTER 4. Keanu Reeves returns as the globe-trotting hitman and dog lover on the run from an international cast of stylish killers. R. 169M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

MAFIA MAMMA. Toni Collette stars with Monia Bellucci in a *Princess Diaries*-style comedy but with the Black Hand. R. 101M. BROADWAY.

NEFARIOUS. A psychiatrist (Jordan Belfi) gets a grim warning from a death row inmate claiming to be a demon (Sean Patrick Flanery). R. 98M. BROADWAY.

THE POPE'S EXORCIST. Russell Crowe stars as an exorcist investigating a Vatican conspiracy. R. 103M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

RENFIELD. Comedy-horror about Dracula's assistant trying to get away from his toxic boss. R. 93M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

SCREAM VI. A franchise update that serves the faithful and casual lovers of jump-scary slashers. R. 122M. BROADWAY.

SUPER MARIO BROS. MOVIE. Mustachioed brothers race to save a princess. Starring Chris Pratt, Charlie Day and Anna Taylor-Joy. PG. 92M. BROADWAY (3D), MILL CREEK (3D), MINOR.

SUZUME. A teenage girl uses magical doors to prevent disasters in Japan in this anime that will probably make you cry. PG. 122M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

SWEETWATER. Everette Osborne plays the first Black man signed to the NBA. With Carey Elwes. PG13. 114 M. BROADWAY.

Fortuna Theatre is temporarily closed due to earthquake damage. For showtimes call: Broadway Cinema (707) 443-3456; Mill Creek Cinema 839-3456; Minor Theatre (707) 822-3456.

The Island Yacht Club

By Barry Evans

fieldnotes@northcoastjournal.com



The boiler that once heated the indoor pool lies a-rusting on the shore. Photo by Barry Evans

Following the “shocking and revolting,” in Bret Harte’s words, massacre at the Wiyot village on the former Indian Island, now Tuluwat, in February of 1860, the few survivors were removed to, or sought refuge at, Fort Humboldt. They were subsequently relocated to the Smith River and Klamath reservations, while German immigrant Robert Gunther, then 29, spent the next 40 years developing what was, in white eyes, his property. With difficulty (“... after more than 10 years, I got a dyke to stand ...”), he drained the northeastern part of the island to create grazing land for his herd of Frisian dairy cattle. He soon sold off two parcels to timber companies, which built the Jones and the Cousins mills on the Eureka-facing shore opposite F Street. Another decade saw a shingle mill, shipyard, dry dock and 400-foot long “marine railroad” on the little island. Gunther died in 1924.

Recreation followed industry. In 1904, the Sequoia Yacht and Boating Club raised money for the construction of an expansive clubhouse facing Eureka, adjacent to the parcel on which, 60 years later, Bob Imperiale (of Imperiale Square on Second Street) built his iconic round-windowed home. Today, virtually nothing remains of the clubhouse save a few rotting pilings ready to snag unwary kayakers and the boiler that once heated an indoor swimming pool. Back in the day, however, day-trippers enjoyed facilities that included a gym and a tennis-cum-handball court. Not forgetting boating — many yachts were stored there, starting the tradition of Wednesday evening sailing on the bay that persists to this day.

The swimming pool (which is probably still there, filled with sand from subsequent dredging) was built “in ship fashion” from redwood planks with oakum (tarred fiber) in the seams. Its depth ran from 3

feet to 9 feet, with two diving platforms. According to a letter published 40 years ago in the *Humboldt Historian* magazine from old-timer Neil Price, “There were those with bravado who dove from the rafters when the caretaker was not present ... The swimming suits were of dull, grey cotton which extended from neck to knee.” The pool was heated from a boiler that ran on oil transported from the mainland on one of Walter Coggeshall’s barges.



The clubhouse in its glory days. Photo by Meiser/Steve Lazar, thehumboldtproject.org

Maintenance led to a fire on Feb. 5, 1913. The pool had been drained for re-caulking, leaving a heating stove unattended. The fire was soon extinguished and damage to the adjacent buildings was mostly repaired within a few months. In the early '20s, the facility was still intact except for the tennis court, but it all subsequently fell into disuse and disrepair. Finally, a violent storm in February of 1940 caused what was left of the clubhouse to tumble into the bay. Today, a huge Monterey pine occupies the space where Eureka came for R&R 100 years ago.

Barry Evans (he/him, barryevans9@yahoo.com) is one of many kayakers who has snagged on the old pilings.

WORKSHOPS & CLASSES

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Arts & Crafts

THE STUDIO SCHOOL: COFFEE & CRAFTS: THE ART OF DISASTER (AGES 18+). Saturday, April 29 10am-3pm. \$85 including lunch. Create art, then destroy it. <https://extended.humboldt.edu/extended-education/program/studio-school/course/coffee-crafts-art-disaster>

Dance/Music/Theater/Film

PROGRAMS OFFERED BY HC BLACK MUSIC AND ARTS FOR THE 2022-2023 SCHOOL YEAR

Spring - President weeks MLK learning center Spring- Black graduates are welcome to join the Kente Donning ceremony last week in May. To apply go www.hcblackmusicarts.org Fall- Harambee gospel choir practicing for MLK Jr day in November and December to sign up go www.hcblackmusicarts.org Glen Edward Literacy circle takes place on Saturdays at the Arcata Farmers Market.

Fitness

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50 and Better

OLLI IN-PERSON: DANCE MIX WITH ELLEN WEISS. Thurs., May 4-25, 3-4pm. OLLI Members \$20. Register today! 707-826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli

OLLI IN-PERSON: DRAWING NATURE WITH LINDSAY KESSNER. Thurs., May 4 & 11, 11am-1:30pm. OLLI Members \$45. Register today! 707-826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli

OLLI ONLINE: INTRO TO EMBROIDERY WITH CELESTE CHALASANI. Thurs., May 4, 1-4pm. OLLI Members \$65. Register today! 707-826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli

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MEDICAL ASSISTING ONLINE INFORMATIONAL

MEETING June 7, 2023 10:00 am Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at (707) 476-4500.

PHLEBOTOMY ONLINE INFORMATIONAL

MEETING July 11, 2023 10:00 am Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at (707) 476-4500.

SERVSAFE MANAGER'S CERTIFICATE CLASS

June 22, 2023 Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at (707) 476-4500.

TRUCK DRIVING INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS

May 16 and May 17, 2023 5:30 pm Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at (707) 476-4500.

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF MICHAEL AINSLEY RING, SR., a.k.a. MICHAEL A. RING, SR. CASE NO. PR2300056

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of MICHAEL AINSLEY RING, SR., a.k.a. MICHAEL A. RING, SR. A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner MICHAEL AINSLEY RING, JR. In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that MICHAEL AINSLEY RING, JR. be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on May 18, 2023 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Room: 3

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Sasha Kamfiroozie, Esq. 1286 University Ave., #910 San Diego, CA 92103 (619) 535-1405 Filed: April 3, 2023 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

4/6, 4/13, 4/20 (23-123)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF LIENED PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the property described below to enforce a lien on the said property pursuant to sections 21700-21716 of the business and professions code, section 2328 of the UCC section 535 of the Penal Code and provision of the Civil Code.

The undersigned will sell by competitive bid at bid13.com ending April 28th, 2023, at 12:00 pm. Online bidding only. Where said property has been stored and which is located at, 1400 Glendale Drive, McKinleyville, CA 95519 the following:

- #058 Edward Vercoe
- #88 Joseph Culick
- #263 Crystal Taylor
- #283 Philip Wood
- #353 Leyna Cayo
- #360 Leyna Cayo
- #371 Don Yarbrough
- #380 Sandra Kirwan

Items to be auctioned which include but are not limited to are bins, household items, garden tools, compressor.

Purchases must be paid at the time of sale. Cash only. All purchases sold as-is, where is, and must be removed within 48 hours of the time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between the owner and the obligated party.

ONLINE AUCTION ONLY

Auction: bid13.com
Phone 888-992-4313

4/13, 4/20 (23-127)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE (SECTION 6104, 6105 UCC)

Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of: Audrey Henschell, Seller(s), whose business address(es) is: PO Box 150, Willow Creek, CA 95573, That a bulk transfer is about to be made to: J Michael Saks, Buyer(s), whose business(es) address is: PO box 1116, Willow Creek, CA 95573.

Said property is described in general as: All stock in trade, fixtures, equipment, goodwill and other property of that Grocery Store business known as Riversong Natural Foods, and located at: 80 Country Club Dr Unit B, Willow Creek, CA 95573

The bulk sale is intended to be consummated at the office of: FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, 515 J Street, Ste. A, Eureka, CA 95501. The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the 24th day of April, 2023.

This bulk transfer is subject to Section 6106.2 of the California Commercial Code. If Section 6106.2 applies, claims may be filed at

FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, Escrow Division, Escrow No. FHBT-2012300054-NS, 515 J Street, Ste. A, Eureka, CA 95501. Phone (707) 442-5785, Fax: (707) 445-2656.

This bulk transfer includes a liquor license transfer. All claims must be received prior to the date on which the Notice of transfer of the liquor license is received by Escrow Agent from the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control.

So far as known to the Buyer(s), all business names and addresses used by the Seller(s) for the three (3) years last past, if different from the above, are: NONE

Dated: 03/22/2023
Signed: J Michael Saks

4/6, 4/13 (23-120)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00159

The following person is doing Business as **WORLDS SMALLEST FARMSTAND**

Humboldt
1926 Port Kenyon Rd
Ferndale, CA 95536

Lance G Jameton
1926 Port Kenyon Rd
Ferndale, CA 95536

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Lance Jameton, Owner This March 9, 2023 JUAN P. CERVANTES by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

3/23, 3/30, 4/6, 4/13 (23-099)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00166

The following person is doing Business as **KRC DESIGN**

Humboldt
2350 Central Ave
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Kristin R Cosby
1417 Garden Brook St Unit A
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on March 13, 2023 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Kristin R Cosby, Owner This March 13, 2023 JUAN P. CERVANTES by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

3/23, 3/30, 4/6, 4/13 (23-093)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00178

The following person is doing Business as **STUDIO 637**

Humboldt
637 F St
Arcata, CA 95521

Genevieve A Noggle
2334 Sutter Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Genevieve Noggle, Owner This March 16, 2023 JUAN P. CERVANTES by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

3/23, 3/30, 4/6, 4/13 (23-097)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00179

The following person is doing Business as **THE OUTLAW JAMIE B**

Humboldt
2334 Sutter Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Genevieve A Noggle
233 Sutter Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Genevieve Noggle, Owner This March 16, 2023 JUAN P. CERVANTES by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

3/23, 3/30, 4/6, 4/13 (23-098)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00184

The following person is doing Business as **FIRE & WATER CONSULTING, LLC**

Humboldt
1125 16th St
Arcata, CA 95521

2443 Fillmore St, #380-4248
San Francisco, CA 94115

B Plus Ventures LLC
CA 202355112733
1125 16th St
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on March 1, 2023 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Brian Mistler, Owner Operator and Coordinator This March 20, 2023 JUAN P. CERVANTES by wc, Humboldt County Clerk

3/30, 4/6, 4/13, 4/20 (23-101)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00186

The following person is doing Business as **PLAITO**

Humboldt
741 2nd Ave
Blue Lake, CA 95525

PO Box 7
Blue Lake, CA 95525

SISU Technical Solutions Inc.
DE 2023022368
741 2nd Ave
Blue Lake, CA 95525

The business is conducted by a Corporation. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on March 1, 2023 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s John Figueiredo, CEO This March 21, 2023 JUAN P. CERVANTES by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

3/30, 4/6, 4/13, 4/20 (23-111)

LEGAL S? 442-1400 x314

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00188

The following person is doing Business as **FLDDBROOK KITCHEN, LLC**

Humboldt
4241 Fieldbrook Road
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Fieldbrook Kitchen LLC
CA 202355210920
4241 Fieldbrook Road
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Eusebio Hernandez, Manager This March 21, 2023 JUAN P. CERVANTES by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

3/30, 4/6, 4/13, 4/20 (23-102)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00192

The following person is doing Business as **MAD RIVER STORAGE CENTER**

Humboldt
1400 Glendale Drive
McKinleyville, CA 95519

10608 Industrial Ave #100
Roseville, CA 95678

Thomas Management, LLC
CA BA 20220669015
10608 Industrial Ave, #100
Roseville, CA 95678

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on March 1, 2023 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Ryan Smith, CEO This March 23, 2023 JUAN P. CERVANTES by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

3/30, 4/6, 4/13, 4/20 (23-109)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00195

The following person is doing Business as **WES GREEN COMPANY**

Humboldt
6360 West End Rd
Arcata, CA 95521

**Humboldt Organic Solutions LLC
CA 202355018507
1500 Glendale Dr
McKinleyville, CA 95519**

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Steve Morris, Member/Manager
This March 23, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

3/30, 4/6, 4/13, 4/20 (23-112)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 23-00201**
The following person is doing Business as
**J & M PROPERTY MANAGEMENT/
2K WOODWORKS/JMK EQUIP-
MENT RENTALS**

Humboldt
1250 Oeschger Road
Ferndale, CA 95536

**Rendak Enterprises Corp
CA 5118208
1250 Oeschger Road
Ferndale, CA 95536**

The business is conducted by a Corporation. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Jedediah Cruz, President
This March 27, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

4/13, 4/20, 4/27, 5/4 (23-126)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 23-00203**
The following person is doing Business as
RIDELINE SHARPENING

Humboldt
2158 A St
Eureka, CA 95501

**Thomas W Neff
2158 A St
Eureka, CA 95501**

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Thomas Neff, Owner
This March 27, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

4/6, 4/13, 4/20, 4/27 (23-117)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 23-00207**
The following person is doing Business as
**HERE AND THERE NOTARY
SERVICE/SUNSET RIDGE GARDENS**

Humboldt
2011 Sunset Ridge Rd
Blocksburg, CA 95514

PO Box 100
Blocksburg, CA 95514

**Linda S Sherby
2011 Sunset Ridge Rd
Blocksburg, CA 95514**

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on April 4, 2018 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Linda S. Sherby, Owner
This March 28, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

4/6, 4/13, 4/20, 4/27 (23-114)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 23-00209**
The following person is doing Business as
**EUREKA CORPORATE HOUSING/
CORPORATE HOUSING AND
RELOCATION**

Humboldt
1864 Myrtle Ave
Eureka, CA 95501

**Cynthia J Nicklas
2868 Sand Pointe Dr
McKinleyville, CA 95519**

**David P Nicklas
2339 Alfred Circle
Eureka, CA 95503**

**John M Nicklas
2124 Munson Court
Eureka, CA 95501**

**Phillip T Nicklas
1145 Leslie Road
Eureka, CA 95503**

The business is conducted by a General Partnership. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Cynthia J Nicklas, Business Owner
This March 28, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

4/6, 4/13, 4/20, 4/27 (23-118)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 23-00210**
The following person is doing Business as
FRESH & FRUITY GRILL & MORE

Humboldt
3300 Broadway St. #430
Eureka, CA 95501

2378 Meadowbrook Drive
Eureka, CA 95503

**La Patria Mariscos and Grill
Restaurant
CA C3902379
6690 Fields Landing
Fields Landing, CA 95537**

The business is conducted by a Corporation. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on March 2018 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Siclari Ayala, CEO
This March 29, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

4/6, 4/13, 4/20, 4/27 (23-119)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 23-00212**
The following person is doing Business as
CANOPYRIGHT

Humboldt
5046 Echo Lane
Bayside, CA 95524

600 F Street, Ste3, #727
Arcata, CA 95521

**O&B Solutions LLC
California 202124510056
5046 Echo Lane
Bayside, CA 95524**

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on March 28, 2023 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Kelsey A Parker, Vice President
This March 29, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

4/6, 4/13, 4/20, 4/27 (23-116)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 23-00213**
The following person is doing Business as
**HUMBOLDT BAY COFFEE/NORCAL
COFFEE ROASTERS/HUMBOLDT
COFFEE ROASTERS**

Humboldt
526 Opera Alley
Eureka, CA 95501

**Culture & Coffee
CA 5595188
520 2nd Street
Eureka, CA 95501**

The business is conducted by a Corporation. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Lucia Ramirez, CEO
This March 29, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

4/6, 4/13, 4/20, 4/27 (23-121)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 23-00217**
The following person is doing Business as
J.H. CONSTRUCTION

Humboldt
3850 G St
Eureka, CA 95503

**Joel Haraldson
3850 G St
Eureka, CA 95503**

The business is conducted by an Individual.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
FORTUNA CITY COUNCIL**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Fortuna City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 17, 2023 at 6:00 P.M. at City Hall, 621 - 11th Street in Fortuna, California to consider:

“Approval of grant applications for submittal to the USDA’s Rural Development Loan and Grant Assistance program for the Police Department’s Body Worn Camera Program”

You are invited to come to the Public Hearing to ask questions or comment on the proposed approval. Written comments may be submitted to the City Clerk on or before the day of the meeting.

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if you need special assistance to participate in this meeting, please contact the Building Department at (707) 725-7600. Notification 48 hours prior to the meeting will enable the City to make reasonable arrangements to ensure accessibility to this meeting (28 CFR 35.102 - 35.104 ADA Title II).

Buffy Gray, Deputy City Clerk

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Notice of Public Hearing

**Redwood Region Economic Development
Commission (RREDC)** will hold a public hearing regarding its FY 2023/2024 Budget at its regular board meeting **4/24/23 6:30pm,**
Eureka City Hall room 207, 531 K ST.
and via Zoom, link posted on <https://rredc.com>

For info call RREDC 707-445-9651w

LEGALS? 442-1400 x314

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on April 3, 2023
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Joel Haraldson, Owner
This April 3, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

4/13, 4/13, 4/20, 4/27 (23-122)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00225
The following person is doing Business as
YOUR LOCAL TREE EXPERT

Humboldt
3990 Broadway Street
Eureka, CA 95503

Tree Service Ventures, Inc. CA 5537590
3990 Broadway Street Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Geronimo Zuniga, President
This April 4, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

4/13, 4/20, 4/27, 5/4 (23-123)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00226
The following person is doing Business as
Refined Vision Detailing

Humboldt
26 West 6th St.
Eureka, CA 95501

Ryan D Leahy
268 Wabash Ave. Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the regis-

trant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Ryan Leahy, Owner
This April 4, 2023
KELLY E. SANDERS
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

4/13, 4/20, 4/27, 5/4 (23-131)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00234
The following person is doing Business as
CANN-DO ATTITUDE OLD SCHOOL CULTIVATIONS/PARADISE FLAT FARM

Humboldt
78 Shively Flat Rd
Scotia, CA 95565

455 Shively Flat Rd
Scotia, CA 95565

Elizabeth A Dunlap
78 Shively Flat Rd Scotia, CA 95565

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on December 17, 2017
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Elizabeth A Dunlap, Owner
This April 7, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

4/13, 4/20, 4/27, 5/4 (23-128)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME ISABELLE LUNSFORD CASE NO. CV2300266

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501
PETITION OF: ISABELLE LUNSFORD
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name KENIA YAZMIN ROBLES-HERNANDEZ
to Proposed Name KENIA YAZMIN LUNSFORD
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should

not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: April 7, 2023
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4

To appear remotely, check in advance of the hearing for information about how to do so on the court's website. To find your court's website, go to www.courts.ca.gov/find-my-court.htm.

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: February 17, 2023
Filed: February 17, 2023
/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court

3/23, 3/30, 4/6, 4/13 (23-095)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME FILE NO. 18-00243

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name GOLDEN STATE GREENHOUSE & GARDEN PRODUCTS
Humboldt
1887 Thelma St
Fortuna, CA 95540
The fictitious business name was filed in HUMBOLDT County on April 23, 2018
Mark Oliver
1887 Thelma St
Fortuna, CA 95540
This business was conducted by: An Individual
/s/ Marc Oliver, Owner/Manager
This statement was filed with the HUMBOLDT County Clerk on the date April 5, 2023
I hereby certify that this copy is a true and correct copy of the original statement on file in my office
Juan P. Cervantes
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

4/13, 4/20, 4/27, 5/4 (23-130)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME FILE NO. 20-00116

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name SEASIDE HERBS & OILS
Humboldt
2334 Sutter Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519
The fictitious business name was filed in HUMBOLDT County on February 24, 2020
Genevieve A Noggle
2334 Sutter Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519
This business was conducted by: An Individual
/s/ Genevieve Noggle, Owner
This statement was filed with the HUMBOLDT County Clerk on the date March 16, 2023
I hereby certify that this copy is a

true and correct copy of the original statement on file in my office
Juan P. Cervantes
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

3/23, 3/30, 4/6, 4/13 (23-096)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME FAUNTELLE YOUNG CASE NO. CV2300477

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501
PETITION OF: FAUNTELLE YOUNG
Present name FAUNTELLE YOUNG
to Proposed Name VICTORIA ELLE STANFORD
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: May 12, 2023
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4

To appear remotely, check in advance of the hearing for information about how to do so on the court's website. To find your court's website, go to www.courts.ca.gov/find-my-court.htm.

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: March 24, 2023
Filed: March 24, 2023
/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court

4/6, 4/13, 4/20, 4/27 (23-115)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME YAROSLAVA ZUNIGA CASE NO. CV2300391

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501
PETITION OF: YAROSLAVA ZUNIGA
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name YAROSLABA GONZALEZ-HERNANDEZ
to Proposed Name YAROSLAVA HERNANDEZ
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the

hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: April 28, 2023
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4

To appear remotely, check in advance of the hearing for information about how to do so on the court's website. To find your court's website, go to www.courts.ca.gov/find-my-court.htm.

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: March 13, 2023
Filed: March 13, 2023
/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court

3/23, 3/30, 4/6, 4/13 (23-100)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE (SECTION 6104, 6105 UCC)

Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of: Melissa Zarp & Alice Vasterling, Seller(s), whose business address(es) is: 363 Trinity Street, Trinidad, CA 95570, That a bulk transfer is about to be made to: Trinidad Coffee House LLC, Buyer(s), whose business(es) address is: 363 Trinity Street, Trinidad, CA 95570..

Said property is described in general as: All stock in trade, fixtures, equipment, goodwill and other property of that Cafe/Coffee Shop business known as Beachcombers Cafe, and located at: 363 Trinity Street, Trinidad, CA 95570.

The bulk sale is intended to be consummated at the office of: FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, 515 J Street, Ste. A, Eureka, CA 95501. The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after May 1, 2023.

This bulk transfer is subject to Section 6106.2 of the California Commercial Code. If Section 6106.2 applies, claims may be filed at FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, Escrow Division, Escrow No. FHBT-2012300165-NS, 515 J Street, Ste. A, Eureka, CA 95501. Phone (707) 442-5785, Fax: (707) 445-2656.

So far as known to the Buyer(s), all business names and addresses used by the Seller(s) for the three (3) years last past, if different from the above, are: NONE

Dated: 05/05/2023
Signed: Kasey R. Cather and Asia M. Cather, Member

4/13, 4/20 (23-132)

PUBLIC SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at auction by competitive bidding on the 19th of April, 2023, at 9:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Rainbow Self Storage.

The following spaces are located at 4055 Broadway Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt.

Aaron Abbott, Space # 5519

The following spaces are located at 639 W. Clark Street Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Kevin Scott, Space # 2703
Dixie Rogers, Space # 3114
Dana Pergande, Space # 3608

The following spaces are located at 3618 Jacobs Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Boyd Fulbright, Space # 1192
Jamie Curtis, Space # 1227
Dustin Stotler, # 1382 (Held in Co. Unit)

The following spaces are located at 105 Indianola Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

John Moschetti, Space # 114
Christina Kersh, Space # 253
Dan Conant, Space # 289
Abbie Wertz, Space # 484

The following spaces are located at 1641 Holly Drive McKinleyville, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Humberto Vera III, Space # 2103
Jesus Barrera, Space # 3250

The following spaces are located at 2394 Central Avenue McKinleyville CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Keith Asbury, Space # 9539

The following spaces are located at 180 F Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Jordan Marozine, Space # 4738
Duane Scott, Space # 6145
Marissa Freer, Space # 7095

The following spaces are located at 940 G Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Everett Ornelas, Space # 6354
Tammy Deford, Space # 6408
Nathaniel Smith, Space # 6417
Jennie Seipp, Space # 6478

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to:
Household furniture, office equipment, household appliances, exercise equipment, TVs, VCR, microwave, bikes, books, misc. tools, misc. camping equipment, misc. stereo equip. misc. yard tools, misc. sports equipment, misc. kids toys, misc. fishing gear, misc. computer components, and misc. boxes and bags contents unknown.

Anyone interested in attending Rainbow Self Storage auctions must pre-qualify. For details call 707-443-1451.

Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. All pre-qualified Bidders must sign in at 4055 Broadway Eureka CA. prior to 9:00 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchased items are sold as is, where is and must be removed at time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation for any reason whatsoever.

Auctioneer: Kim Santsche, Employee for Rainbow Self-Storage, 707-443-1451, Bond # 40083246.

4/6, 4/13 (23-110)

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IN MEMORY OF Sarah Opal Butler

Time has a way of going by and it's been a year since you left us way too soon. We rememeber all the fond memories you blessed us with, and think about you every day. We love and miss you very much.

Dad, Jan & The Butler Family



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FAX (707) 442-1401

Free Will Astrology Week of April 13, 2023

By Rob Breznsy

freewillastrology@freewillastrology.com

ARIES (March 21-April 19): I hope that in the coming weeks, you will keep your mind bubbling with zesty mysteries. I hope you'll exult in the thrill of riddles that are beyond your current power to solve. If you cultivate an appreciation of uncanny uncertainties, life will soon begin bringing you uncanny certainties. Do you understand the connection between open-hearted curiosity and fertile rewards? Don't merely tolerate the enigmas you are immersed in—love them!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An old sadness is ripening into practical wisdom. A confusing loss is about to yield a clear revelation you can use to improve your life. In mysterious ways, a broken heart you suffered in the past may become a wild card that inspires you to deepen and expand your love. Wow and hallelujah, Taurus! I'm amazed at the turnarounds that are in the works for you. Sometime in the coming weeks, what wounded you once upon a time will lead to a vibrant healing. Wonderful surprise!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What is the true and proper symbol for your sign, Gemini? Twins standing shoulder to shoulder as they gaze out on the world with curiosity? Or two lovers embracing each other with mischievous adoration in their eyes? Both scenarios can accurately represent your energy, depending on your mood and the phase you're in. In the coming weeks, I advise you to draw on the potency of both. You will be wise to coordinate the different sides of your personality in pursuit of a goal that interests them all. And you will also place yourself in harmonious alignment with cosmic rhythms as you harness your passionate urge to merge in a good cause.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Some scientists speculate that more people suffer from allergies than ever before because civilization has over-sanitized the world. The fetish for scouring away germs and dirt means that our immune systems don't get enough practice in fending off interlopers. In a sense, they are "bored" because they have too little to do. That's why they fight stuff that's not a threat, like tree pollens and animal dander. Hence, we develop allergies to harmless substances. I hope you will apply this lesson as a metaphor in the coming weeks, fellow Cancerian. Be sure the psychological component of your immune system isn't warding off the wrong people and things. It's healthy for you to be protective, but not hyper-over-protective in ways that shut out useful influences.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): One night in 1989, Leo evolutionary biologist Margie Profet went to sleep and had a dream that revealed to her new information about the nature of menstruation. The dream scene was a cartoon of a woman's reproductive system. It showed little triangles being carried away by the shed menstrual blood. Eureka! As Profet lay in bed in the dark, she intuited a theory that no scientist had ever guessed: that the sloughed-off uterine lining had the key function of eliminating pathogens, represented by the triangles. In subsequent years, she did research to test her idea, supported by studies with electron microscopes. Now her theory is regarded as fact. I predict that many of you Leos will soon receive comparable benefits. Practical guidance will be available in your dreams and twilight awareness and altered states. Pay close attention!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You don't know what is invisible to you. The truths that are out of your reach may as well be hiding. The secret agendas you are not aware of are indeed secret. That's the not-so-good news, Virgo. The excellent news is that you now have the power to uncover the rest of the story, at least some of it. You will be able to penetrate below the surface and find buried riches. You will dig up missing information whose absence has prevented you from understanding what has been transpiring. There may be a surprise or two ahead, but they will ultimately be agents of healing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Visionary philosopher Buckminster Fuller referred to pollution as a potential resource we have not yet figured out how to harvest. A company called Algae Systems does exactly that. It uses wastewater to grow algae that scrub carbon dioxide from the atmosphere and yield carbon-negative biofuels. Can we invoke this approach as a metaphor that's useful to you? Let's dream up examples. Suppose you're a creative artist. You could be inspired by your difficult emotions to compose a great song, story, painting, or dance. Or if you're a lover who is in pain, you could harness your suffering to free yourself of a bad old habit or ensure that an unpleasant history doesn't repeat itself. Your homework, Libra, is to figure out how to take advantage of a "pollutant" or two in your world.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Soon you will graduate from your bumpy lessons and enter a smoother, silkier phase. You will find refuge from the naysayers as you create a liberated new power spot for yourself. In anticipation of this welcome transition, I offer this motivational exhortation from poet Gwendolyn Brooks: "Say to them, say to the down-keepers, the sun-slappers, the self-soilers, the harmony-hushers, 'Even if you are not ready for day, it cannot always be night.'" I believe you are finished with your worthwhile but ponderous struggles, Scorpio. Get ready for an excursion toward luminous grace.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): I periodically seek the counsel of a Sagittarian psychic. She's half-feral and sometimes speaks in riddles. She tells me she occasionally converses by phone with a person she calls "the ex-Prime Minister of Narnia." I confided in her that lately it has been a challenge for me to keep up with you Sagittarians because you have been expanding beyond the reach of my concepts. She gave me a pronouncement that felt vaguely helpful, though it was also a bit over my head: "The Archer may be quite luxuriously curious and furiously hilarious; studiously lascivious and victoriously delirious; salubriously industrious but never lugubriously laborious." Here's how I interpret that: Right now, pretty much anything is possible if you embrace unpredictability.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): "I'm not insane," says Capricorn actor Jared Leto. "I'm voluntarily indifferent to conventional rationality." That attitude might serve you well in the coming weeks. You could wield it to break open opportunities that were previously closed due to excess caution. I suspect you're beginning a fun phase of self-discovery when you will learn a lot about yourself. As you do, I hope you will experiment with being at least somewhat indifferent to conventional rationality. Be willing to be surprised. Be receptive to changing your mind about yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): People of all genders feel urges to embellish their native beauty with cosmetic enhancements. I myself haven't done so, but I cheer on those who use their flesh for artistic experiments. At the same time, I am also a big fan of us loving ourselves exactly as we are. And I'm hoping that in the coming weeks, you will emphasize the latter over the former. I urge you to indulge in an intense period of maximum self-appreciation. Tell yourself daily how gorgeous and brilliant you are. Tell others, too! Cultivate a glowing pride in the gifts you offer the world. If anyone complains, tell them you're doing the homework your astrologer gave you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): I encourage you to amplify the message you have been trying to deliver. If there has been any shyness or timidity in your demeanor, purge it. If you have been less than forthright in speaking the whole truth and nothing but the truth, boost your clarity and frankness. Is there anything you could do to help your audience be more receptive? Any tenderness you could express to stimulate their willingness and ability to see you truly? ●



K'ima:w Medical Center

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DENTAL OFFICE DESK CLERK – FT

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HOUSEKEEPER – On-call Temporary (\$15.50 per hour)

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(\$15.00 - \$17.00 per hour DOE)

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(\$18.62 - \$23.77 per hour DOE)

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– On-call Temporary (\$17.00 per hour)

PATIENT BENEFITS-REGISTRATION CLERK –

FT Regular (\$18.62 - \$23.13 per hour DOE)

COMMUNITY HEALTH REPRESENTATIVE CHR

– FT Regular (\$19.54 - \$26.33 per hour DOE)

PHARMACIST FT Regular (\$70.31

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COALITION COORDINATOR FT Regular

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MAT RN CARE MANAGER FT/Regular

DENTIST FT/Regular

All positions above are Open Until Filled unless otherwise stated.

For an application, job description, and additional information, contact: K'ima:w Medical Center, Human Resources, PO Box 1288, Hoopa, CA, 95546 or call 530-625-4261 or email: apply@kimaw.org for a job description and application. You can also check our website listings for details at www.kimaw.org. Resume and CV are not accepted without a signed application.



City of Arcata DISPATCHER

(Police Department)

Dispatcher: \$37,972.21 - \$46,155.46/yr.

Senior Dispatcher: \$39,916.88 - \$48,519.21/yr.

4% Salary increase in July 2023

\$3,000 Hiring Bonus! Looking for an exciting and rewarding career where you can join a first-class Department and make a difference in our community? Dispatchers serve as the primary link between the public and police officers receiving 9-1-1 emergency and non-emergency calls. An ideal candidate is team-oriented, possesses a strong work ethic, and has exceptional customer service and communication skills. We provide extensive training, so those without related course training or public safety dispatch experience are encouraged to apply.

Apply or review the full job duties at: <https://www.governmentjobs.com/careers/arcata> or contact Arcata City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata, (707) 822-5953. EOE.



WATER/WASTEWATER OPERATOR-IN- TRAINING/PLANT OPERATOR I/II

OIT - \$40,062.16 - \$49,913.20/yr.

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Apply online by 11:59pm, April 16, 2023. Participates in the operation and maintenance of the wastewater treatment and disposal system, including sewer lift stations and associated appurtenances and the water distribution system. An ideal candidate is detail-oriented, mathematically inclined, savvy in reading and interpreting technical information and thrives in a team-oriented environment.

Apply and review the full job duties at: <https://www.governmentjobs.com/careers/arcata> or contact Arcata City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata, (707) 822-5953. EOE.



ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER

\$3,387 - \$4,117 Monthly

***Base salary will increase by 5% in 2024.**

Plus excellent benefits including free family Zoo membership, free family Adorni Center membership, free enrollment at Little Saplings Preschool for employee children and more!

The City of Eureka is seeking a qualified individual to assume the duties of Animal Control Officer for the Eureka Police Department. The principal function of an employee in this class is to independently perform a variety of complex animal control tasks, including field patrol, investigation, and quarantine of specified animals. Duties include the enforcement and communication of animal services codes, ordinances, and regulations; ensuring public safety by capturing and caring for wild, vicious, and/or injured animals.

For a complete job description with list of requirements and to apply online, please visit our website at: www.eurekaca.gov. Final filing date: 5:00 pm on Tuesday, April 18, 2023. EOE



COMMUNITY SERVICES OFFICER

\$3,127 - \$3,801/Month

****Base salary will increase by 5% in 2024.**

Plus excellent benefits including free family Zoo membership, free family Adorni Center membership, free enrollment at Little Saplings Preschool for employee children and more!

Come join the City of Eureka's team with this great opportunity in the Eureka Police Department serving in a law enforcement-adjacent capacity and assisting in community-oriented police service. This position performs a wide variety of complex activities in administering non-sworn police support services and programs to provide support to patrol units and community members. This position may be assigned evening and/or weekend shifts.

For more information regarding qualifications and to apply online go to www.eurekaca.gov. We will be accepting applications until 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 18, 2023. EOE



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THE CITY OF
EUREKA
POLICE DEPARTMENT

COMMUNICATIONS DISPATCHER

\$3,856 - \$4,687 Monthly (DOQ)

*Base salary for this position will increase by 5% in 2024.

The Eureka Police Department is also seeking experienced Public Safety/911 Dispatchers to join our team of dedicated professionals.

\$10,000 SIGNING BONUS FOR LATERAL HIRES

\$5,000 paid upon hiring, \$2,500 paid upon completion of training, final \$2,500 paid

upon successful completion of probationary period.

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+ additional 6% of base salary for candidates who possess POST Advanced Certification

Plus excellent benefits including free family Zoo membership, free family Adorni Center membership, free enrollment at Little Saplings Preschool for employee children and more!

Would you like the opportunity to make a difference, save lives, and make our community a better place to live? Our dispatchers work in a positive and professional environment that provides opportunities for growth. This is an entry-level position; no experience is needed and on-the-job training will be provided. Tasks include taking 911 calls and dispatching police, fire and medical personnel following prescribed procedures and other related duties. The ability to multi-task and work with others in a fast-paced environment is beneficial. For a complete job description and requirements or to apply online, please visit www.eurekaca.gov. This position will be open until 5pm on April 30, 2023. EOE

Required POST Entry Level Dispatcher Selection Battery Exam needed to qualify is scheduled for April 18th, 2023 and is free and open to the public! Call Sarah at (707) 441-4176 by April 12th, 2023 to RSVP!

THE CITY OF
EUREKA
POLICE DEPARTMENT

POLICE PROPERTY TECHNICIAN

\$3,127 - \$3,801 Monthly

*Base salary will increase by 5% in 2024.

Plus Excellent Benefits including free family Zoo membership, free family Adorni Center membership, free enrollment at Little Saplings Preschool for employee children and more!

The City of Eureka is seeking a highly organized and ethical individual to assume the duties of Police Property Technician for the Eureka Police Department. The principal function of an employee in this class is to provide support duties associated with the maintenance and control of police property, evidence and supplies. The work is performed under the supervision and direction of higher-level staff as assigned, but significant leeway is granted for the exercise of independent judgement and initiative.

For a complete job description and to apply online, please visit our website at: www.eurekaca.gov. Final filing date: 5:00 pm, Tuesday, April 18th, 2023. EOE

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Please go to www.changingtidesfs.org for complete job descriptions and application requirements. Positions open until filled. Submit complete application packets to Nanda Prato at ChangingTides Family Services, 2259 Myrtle Ave., Eureka, CA 95501 or via email to nprato@changingtidesfs.org.

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**JOB POSTING**
Director of Donor Resources

Located in the heart of the magnificent coastal redwoods of Northern California, The Northern California Community Blood Bank (NCCBB) is a nonprofit blood bank serving Humboldt and Del Norte Counties. Working with the dynamic team at NCCBB offers the opportunity to be part of an organization with a vibrant community relationship, and a mission that can be personally gratifying and meaningful. What we do at NCCBB has a significant impact on the well-being of those in our community.

This is a full time, fully benefitted position. Benefits include health, dental, vision and life insurance, retirement plans, and a generous PTO and Sick Leave offering. The total rewards package also includes a low-stress environment and an excellent work-life balance.

The right candidate for Director of Donor Resources is an exuberant and outgoing team player with extraordinary people skills and prior management experience. The successful candidate will also possess strong organizational skills and experience handling a dynamic workload. Wage range for this position is \$31.00 - \$40.00 per hour. This position is exempt.

The Director of Donor Resources is responsible for:

- Recruitment Activities
- Advertising, Marketing and Publicity
- Blood Drive and Corporate Sponsor Management
- Direct supervision of at least 2 employees
- Overseeing the supervision of Telephone Recruiters

Qualifiers:

- Well developed management and leadership skills
- Excellent public relations skills
- Goal motivated, driven by collaboration
- College graduate or equivalent skills and experience
- Prior experience in sales, marketing, public relations, or communications

Applications are available on our website at www.nccbb.org Resume and application may be submitted via email, by mail or in person to:

Kate Witthaus, CEO
Northern California Community Blood Bank
2524 Harrison Avenue, Eureka, CA 95501
kwitthaus@nccbb.org

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Nemo Que Velit Voluptam Ut Ut Utate Volore Co Dolestin Magni Otar Sequam Voluptat Quatu Sunt, Nis Modi Et Facere Volorempota Quisam Ine P Externo, Sit, Molestas Que Sum Et Utet Que Voluctus Qi



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Unbelievable retreat or homestead opportunity, with over 1/4 mile of river frontage including a main home, sleeping cabins,

campsites, private beach, and an incredible swimming hole. Live the rural lifestyle with the comforts of PG&E power, and easy access on a paved County road. Parcel lies in both Humboldt and Trinity Counties connected by a private suspension bridge crossing the South Fork of the Trinity River!



184 EMPIRE DRIVE, FORTUNA

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Spacious and open floor plan with an enclosed sun porch on the south side, and a full length carport and storage shed on the

other. Separate laundry/utility room has an exterior door opening to the carport with a stair lift for ADA access. All appliances included. There is some deferred maintenance. Senior park has clubhouse with numerous activities, a community computer, and other amenities.



2027 SUNSET RIDGE ROAD, BLOCKSBURG

\$349,000

Premium hunting property boasting a newly drilled well end of the road privacy and beautiful rolling meadows. The 1,000 sq.

ft. open concept cabin with a full bathroom and loft was just completed last year with new electric, septic, and a large deck with stunning views. Plenty of space for gardening, animals, and great solar energy potential! Cannabis permit for 10k sq.ft. can be included in sale.



1770 TOMPKINS HILL ROAD, FORTUNA

\$819,000

Gorgeous home and 2nd unit on over 3 flat acres with plenty of space for work or hobbies! The main 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom house is move in

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4595 LOWER THOMAS ROAD, MIRANDA

\$500,000

±60 Secluded acres just 30 minutes off 101. With a large shop and two story house with surrounding

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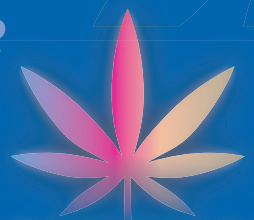
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